

NAME MARSHALL MURDER SUSPECT

HELP RUSHED TO CARIBBEAN STORM REGION

Tidal Wave Follows in Wake of Hurricane in Belize Disaster

ESTIMATE 700 KILLED

Heavy Damage Also Reported in Storm at San Juan, Porto Rico

New York — (AP) — Pan-American Airways, Inc., announced receipt of a report today from its radio station at Belize, British Honduras, that unofficial estimates now place the total dead in the hurricane disaster at 700.

Washington — (AP) — Belize, British Honduras, was ravaged today and other Caribbean countries and islands either were recovering from or bowing in fear of slashing winds of tropical storms while sugar was being rushed to the maimed, hungry and homeless in the devastated area.

Four hundred persons, including 10 American, were reported killed, and hundreds were injured when a terrific hurricane swept out of the blue Caribbean late Thursday and demolished the west coast seaport of Belize.

To add to the horror of destruction, a huge tidal wave followed in the wake of the 150-mile-an-hour wind, and washed many of the bodies of the dead out to sea, along with houses, churches and other buildings.

As bodies were being dug from the debris for burial and physicians were administering aid to the injured in this British settlement, San Juan, Porto Rico, was recovering from a hurricane that took a toll of 100 known dead. Several reported deaths in that vicinity and considerable damage to buildings. This tropical disturbance, distinct from that which struck Belize, crossed the Caribbean, passed over Santo Domingo yesterday afternoon. It was expected to reach Port au Prince, Haiti, in the night. If it persisted in its erratic course, it was due, the Bureau, observatory at Havana said, in southern Oriente province early today and would continue toward Jamaica, in a westerly direction.

Lose Trail Of Bandits Who Shot Four

Martial Law May Follow Church Row

Jonesboro, Ark. — (AP) — Two members of the First Baptist church, torn by factional strife that led to two outbreaks and the calling of troops to maintain order, pleaded guilty to simple assault and were fined \$5 each in a court room bristling with a machine gun and soldiers here today.

National guardsmen patrolled the city hall, in which the municipal court room is located, and kept back curious throngs. Only newspapermen and witnesses were permitted in the court room.

Jonesboro, Ark. — (AP) — Civil and military authorities today were considering the advisability of martial law to prevent a further disorder growing out of a factional fight in the First Baptist church.

Lieut. Col. C. S. Garrett, assistant adjutant general, and Guy Freeling, secretary to Governor Parnell, were in the city to investigate the situation which developed from attacks upon the Rev. W. H. Heard, pastor of the church, by the Rev. Joe Jeffers, Baptist evangelist.

National guardsmen, under Captain Harry Eldridge have been patrolling the streets since Thursday, and standing guard with fixed bayonets at the tent meetings conducted by Jeffers. Captain Eldridge and local officials favor martial law.

Three adherents of Jeffers' faction as a result of a fight which occurred at the church Wednesday night. One of them, George Cox, Jr., who was arrested immediately after the fight, was released when Jeffers appeared at the jail at the head of 500 men and demanded that the prisoner be set free. The others are his father, George Cox, Sr., and a brother, Dr. J. W. Cox.

At his tent meetings last night Jeffers said, "We are gathered here to worship God and we want to tell the people of Jonesboro, the state of Arkansas and the people of the United States that we are peaceful, law abiding citizens."

In compliance with a request of military authorities, he did not renew his attacks upon Dr. Heard and other Jonesboro citizens.

Two Bank Holdupmen Make Escape After Wild Shooting at Doylestown

Doylestown, Wis. — (AP) — Search for two bank robbers who shot and wounded four unarmed men, two seriously, in a frantic attempt to escape late yesterday after looting the Doylestown State bank of approximately \$1,500, extended northward into Marquette-Co today.

A sheriff's posse and vigilantes were in pursuit of the gunmen until long after midnight. The trail was lost near Montello, about 50 miles north of here, shortly after their car went into a ditch between Cambria and Pardeeville but was shoved out in time to elude the posse.

Meanwhile, two of the gunmen's victims, W. J. Kirley, 56, bank cashier, and Robert Roche, 38, a farmer, underwent emergency operations at St. Mary hospital in Columbus. Kirley was shot twice in the back and Roche's kidneys was removed in the operation. Surgeons gave him little chance to recover.

The others wounded were W. J. Baw, 45, a bank customer, shot through the right wrist as he attempted to waylay one of the robbers, and Alfred Deering, 21, farmer, who suffered a scalp laceration caused by a glancing bullet. Both were treated at a doctor's office here and released.

Used Stolen Auto

Sheriff Alfred Gilbert of Columbus was in charge of the posse. Wisconsin State Bankers' association vigilantes also pursued the robbers. The bank turned over the automobile abandoned by the robbers here was stolen from John Janick at Almond, Wis., Wednesday.

One of the bankers entered the bank shortly before 4 o'clock p. m. while the other remained seated in their stolen car. Kirley, who was alone in the bank, turned to flee when ordered to open the vault where most of the securities and funds were kept. The robber shot him twice in the back, hastily rifled the cash drawers, and ran toward the door.

Baw was about to enter the bank when he witnessed the holdup inside. He grasped a brick and was waiting at the door ready to strike the robber when he emerged. The robber who remained seated in the car fired at Baw, striking him in the wrist and forcing him to flee.

Village residents, attracted by the shooting, began running toward the bank. The robber stepped from the automobile to aid his partner and as he did so Joseph Kirley, son of the cashier and his assistant, ran forward and seized the machine's ignition keys.

Search Vainly for Keys

When the robbers reached their car they fumbled aimlessly through pockets in search of the keys. Unable to find them, they fired a warning shot and halted Deering, who was driving past in his car. As Deering's motor stalled the motor became flooded and wouldn't start. The robbers sped Roche's car toward the bank, pushed him away from the car, and raced away.

As the robbers drove out of town, Ernest Matthews, general store proprietor, fired a shotgun at their car, shattering the rear window. Roche's car carried the license No. 255-004C. It was a small coach painted green.

Descriptions of the machine and the two shabbily dressed robbers were immediately broadcast to all corners of the state. Andrew DeVourney, Wisconsin Bankers' association investigator, ordered fingerprints found in the bank reproduced and distributed.

Conference in Agreement on Merger Plan

Vote Tentative Approval to Proposal for Admitting Chicago Conference

The Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in session here this afternoon tabled a report from its social service commission in which the unemployment program of President Hoover was assailed. The ministers attacked the press for what they alleged an unauthorized and misleading publication of the report.

The Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church this morning voted its tentative approval of a proposed merger of the Chicago North-western conference of the Methodist Episcopal church with nine other conferences. The Chicago conference was made up of German Methodist churches and the Wisconsin conference is one of the nine conferences with which it is seeking to merge.

The ministers in session here this morning agreed to the merger if the addition of the German pastors will not peril the legal rights of the Badger conference members in regard to pensions. It was brought out that about 30 ministers would be taken into the Wisconsin conference under the merger and that about half of these were close to retirement age. It was also brought out that the annuity rate paid by the ministers in the Chicago conference is not as high as that paid by the Badger ministers.

The proposed merger would become effective in 1933 but is to be gradual. It was stated that the merger would not be assumed in any one year. The proposal has been under discussion at various times in the last three sessions.

Election Commission

Election of members to the new constitution convention of finance also took place this morning. Those elected from each district are: Northern or Appleton district, the Rev. M. H. Cloud, Green Bay, C. O. Davis, Appleton, and Harry Berger, Wausau; Central or Fond du Lac-Janesville district, the Rev. Alfred Oesch, Dodgeville, and the Rev. O. O. Schuch, Dodgeville; Fond du Lac and George Jacobs, Janesville; Southern or Milwaukee district the Rev. L. A. Brenner, Milwaukee; Curtis Boyce, Wauwatosa, and Perry Fell, Burlington.

Three alternate delegates to the general conference of the church at Atlantic City, N. J., next May, were elected this morning. Delegates were named at yesterday's session. The alternates are: the Rev. Ira Schlegel, Eau Claire; the Rev. G. K. MacInnis, Evansville; and the Rev. F. J. Turner, Wausau.

Dr. C. F. Spray, superintendent of the old Fond du Lac district of the conference, who is retiring from the superintendency this year after six years of service, was honored by the Turn to page 4 col. 6

WARRANT OUT FOR MAN HELD IN MINNESOTA

Photographs of Alleged Slayer Are Identified by Three Persons

SEEN WITH VICTIM

Eau Claire Officers Leave for Minnesota to Arrest O. E. Wade

Eau Claire — (AP) — Sheriff A. J. Craney and Detective Berge Thompson today planned to leave about noon for Farmington, Minn., where they expected to apprehend a man named in a murder warrant issued here as the slayer of Alvin S. Marshall, New Lisbon, field representative of the state annuity board.

The warrant names O. E. Wade, 29, as Marshall's slayer.

Three persons identified photographs of Wade as the man who accompanied Marshall in his automobile at Hudson, Wis., and Humboldt, Wis., the night of Aug. 31, three days before Marshall's body, beaten and pierced by four revolver bullets, was found in brush near a side road five miles from here.

Marshall had been robbed of \$1,200 in annuity checks and several personal traveler's checks.

Tried to Cash Checks

J. W. Lawrence, Humboldt, identified a photograph of Wade as that of a man who attempted to cash one of Marshall's traveler's checks at his filling station. Frank Koenig, proprietor of the Yellowstone cafe, Hudson, and Raymond Hanson, cafe patron, also identified the photograph as that of a man who cashed one of Marshall's traveler's checks in the Yellowstone cafe.

The photograph was furnished authorities by Richard McAndrews, Farmington, with whom Wade once lived. McAndrews said Wade had been employed in road construction work in and near Farmington and at Stoughton, Wis.

Marshall's burned automobile was found on a remote road near Farmington Sept. 1. Since the slaying, authorities have sought a former Farmington man for questioning.

The slayer, cashed three of Marshall's traveler's checks, on St. Paul, and displayed Marshall's personal check book in seeking to establish his identity as Marshall when cashing the checks.

District Attorney W. C. Crocker today said he possessed a forged check, made out to L. E. Moore and written on a check from Marshall's check book stolen from him at the time of the slaying, and said that McAndrews furnished him with samples of Wade's handwriting.

The finding of Marshall's body climaxed a concentrated search by authorities and friends of the dead man. Gov. Philip F. LaFollette appointed Police Chief William H. McCormick, Madison, as a special investigator on the case. The St. Paul Pioneer Press has offered a \$500 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the slayer.

Two Killed When Lebriz Plane Falls

Tokio Bound Ship Crashes on Russian Territory—Details Unknown

Moscow — (AP) — Two of the three men in the French airplane Hyphen II which set out yesterday on a non-stop flight from Paris to Tokyo were killed today when their plane crashed near Ufa.

Their identities could not be learned immediately nor was the cause of the accident determined.

Aboard the ship were Joseph Lebriz, one of the best of the French pilots; Marcel Doret and Rene Mesmin.

The crash occurred early this morning near the mouth of the river Tanpa. The chief of the Soviet air force ordered a party sent from the Ufa airport to extend aid and to determine the cause of the accident.

First reports did not indicate whether the third member of the crew was hurt.

Lebriz, one of the finest fliers of France, set out from Le Bourget at dawn yesterday with Doret and Mesmin.

The three of them tried a flight from Paris to Tokyo several months ago but cracked up in the middle of Siberia. Lebriz brought the ship down but it was wrecked in the landing. The other two bailed out in parachutes and Mesmin was slightly injured.

They came back to Paris by plane and outfitted the Hyphen II for another attempt at the long distance.

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Child Killed When Truck Hits Wagon

Ruth Thies, 5, Dies After Coaster Runs Into Path of Milk Truck

Ruth Thies, 5, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Thies, 116 N. Main-st., Clintonville, was killed instantly at 10:30 this morning when she was struck by the rear of a milk truck owned and driven by Len Wagner, route 2, Clintonville.

Ruth had just started kindergarten this year. The body was taken to the Heier Undertaking establishment. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The two children were on their way to the meat market where Mr. Thies employed. Ruth was steering the wagon and June was sitting in the back of the wagon. They coasted off the sidewalk down the Dekarske driveway, the wagon gear in front of the wooden milk truck owned and driven by Len Wagner, route 2, Clintonville.

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YOUTHFUL ROBBER IS WOUNDED, CAPTURED

Omaha, Neb. — (AP) — A 19-year-old boy was wounded last night when he shot it out with William Prosser, grocer, who refused to surrender the contents of his cash register to the boy. The wounded boy gave him name as Ray S. Reams of Shawnee, Okla. He entered the grocery store while three customers were there but waited until they left before drawing his gun. He handed a paper sack to the grocer, telling him to put the money in it. Reaching the cash register, the grocer drew a gun from a cache and started firing. The youth returned the fire and shot him. He was captured after a short chase.

Seattle — (AP) — The search for Dono Moyle and C. A. Allen, missing trans-Pacific fliers, turned to south coasters today as the result of a report by the captain and passengers of the steamship Alaska that they had the whine of an airplane motor off Lituya Bay Tuesday night.

Capt. H. Hanson of the steamer, at Seward, Alaska, yesterday, said the motor was heard when the vessel was about 30 miles off Lituya Bay, along the coast west of Juneau. He said the plane apparently was headed eastward.

SEVERAL PERISH IN MINNESOTA FIRES

Two Known Dead, Others Missing as Result of Brush Fires

St. Paul — (AP) — At least two persons are dead as a result of brush and grass fires that swept parts of northern Minnesota yesterday and today.

The bodies of Marvin Myrold, 29, and a man named Bogen were found near Grygla, in northwestern Minnesota. They had gone to the farm of a neighbor to fight off flames that menaced his buildings.

Myrold and his father, Matt Myrold, had been successful in saving their home and went to help others. They were trapped with Bogen, but the elder Myrold saved himself by crawling into a well. He was in a Thiel River Falls hospital today with two other persons burned less seriously all will recover.

Several persons were missing today. Rangers feared additional loss of life but said those unaccounted for may have taken refuge at nearby homes. Three school children were reported missing.

High wind and flames that caused residents of the village of Four Towns to flee. The fire advanced near Grygla but the community was not in danger.

Rangers estimated homes of more than 50 settlers were destroyed in northwestern Minnesota.

MAN SLUGGED, LOSES \$190

Marshallfield — (AP) — Robbers slugged and knocked unconscious A. J. Gunderlin, local produce company manager, yesterday and took his wallet containing \$190. He was left unconscious by the roadside and was picked up and brought to Marshallfield by a motorist.

Transport Planes Leave

Two marine transport planes, carrying medicine and medical personnel, were dispatched from Managua, Nicaragua, by the navy department to the British town. The mine sweeper-Swan at Trujillo, Honduras, immediately weighed anchor for Belize, and other naval craft in Central America.

Turn to page 10 col. 1

POLICEMAN'S BODY IS FOUND; THOUGHT SLAIN

Washington — (AP) — The body of Raymond M. Morrow, a 28-year-old policeman, was found beneath a bridge here today with a bullet wound in his chest.

Police expressed the opinion he had been shot and thrown from an automobile. He was due to go on duty at midnight last night but did not appear. Police said so far as they knew he had not been in any serious difficulty. An investigation was started.

4 HELD IN ALLEGED EXTORTION SCHEME

Baraboo — (AP) — Henry Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keith, and Clarence Remo were in the custody of Sheriff E. C. Miller today on charges of attempting extortion. Rueben Miller, Reedsport, charged yesterday that the quartet conspired to place him in a compromising position with Mrs. Keith in the Reedsport hotel, and then threatened arrest unless he paid \$600.

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LEGION OF 2 STATES IN ATTACK ON DRY LAW

Providence, R. I. — (AP) — The state convention of the American legion at Narragansett pier today overrode a ruling from the chair and passed a resolution demanding that as a crime prevention measure the Volstead law be repealed. The chair had ruled that the measure was of a political nature and hence not properly before the convention.

Atlantic City, N. J. — (AP) — The New Jersey American legion was on record today as favoring repeal of prohibition. A petition, calling on congress to repeal the eighteenth amendment, was drawn up following the passage of resolutions at the final session of the annual convention yesterday.

Editorials	6
Dr. Brady	6
Women's Activities	8
Angelo Patri	8
Story of Sue	9
Virginia Vane	9
Pattern	9
Menasha-Nemah News	10
New London News	10
Rural News	12
Kaukauna News	12
Farm News	12
Post-Mortem	12
Comics	14
Sports	15
Markets	17
Your Birthday	12
Toonerville Folks	18
Bridge Lesson	7

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Watson Opposed To Tax Revision, He Says At White House

SHARP CLASH IN STAND TAKEN BY HOOVER GROUP

Harrison of Mississippi Also Against "Increasing Burdens Upon Public"

Washington—(AP)—A sharp difference of opinion over tax revision at the next session of congress is held by administration Republicans.

This was emphasized yesterday when Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican floor leader, declared at the White House that he was opposed to a revision at this time. His view on how to meet the treasury deficit this year differed from the revision proposals of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, and Representative Bacharach of New Jersey, also administration followers.

At the session, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, said in a statement through the Democratic National committee that "of all times this is the worst for men in high places to talk about increasing burdens upon the American public."

Senator Watson said it would be a mistake to attempt to revise the revenue system at the next session, because, he added, it would have an unsettling influence upon business generally.

The difference of opinion was voiced while President Hoover is studying the problem of whether to recommend a change in the treasury system or to continue the treasury system of borrowing money through long term bond issues and short term financing to meet the deficit created by declining receipts and growing expenditures.

Reed's Proposal
Senator Reed is sponsoring a general tax of one-half of 1 percent upon all sales of commodities. He said it is no additional revenue but "forthcoming" "we must then put our foot down on the farm board, on any further appropriations for stabilizing operations, and we must say 'no' to the American legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other veterans organizations demanding increased benefits for veterans."

Senator Watson, however, is of the opinion that the revenue system is the ability of Secretary Mellon to secure funds to meet expenditures during the depression and urged that the people "find where we stand" before going into the revision if it is necessary.

His view met the approval of Senator Hatfield, Republican, West Virginia, who said he was fearful of the consequences a revision would have on business conditions generally.

Representative Bacharach had advocated an increase in the income taxes in the upper brackets, along with a gift tax, but Senator Harrison said the federal finances were not in a strained condition.

"We have a deficit," he said, "the Mississippi said, 'resulting from the narrow and selfish policies of the Hoover administration, which gave slowed down business and deprived the government of reasonable revenues."

"But it must not be forgotten that for the last ten years, under the leadership of Mr. Mellon, as secretary of the treasury, from 250 to 750 millions of dollars annually were collected by the government in taxes of governmental requirements. These excess collections built up large surpluses at the expense of the taxpayers. They went toward the payment of the national debt and today we are more than five years ahead of the scheduled time in which the government believed the national debt should be retired."

From President William Green of the American Federation of Labor also came opposition to Reed's sales tax proposal. He said the federation would exercise all its influence to prevent enactment of such legislation and added that it would be unfair and unjust to the masses particularly at this time.

JOHNSONS WIN \$7,000 IN DAMAGE ACTION

A verdict awarding \$7,000 to Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Johnson, 230 E. Washington-st., was returned yesterday by a jury in Door-co circuit court at Sturgeon Bay to compensate them for injuries they received in an automobile accident last Saturday, Wis., on Dec. 30, 1928. The jury also returned a verdict of \$1,500 in favor of the Johnson's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stradling, also injured in the accident. The defendant was Elmer Gilt of Brussels.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE TO ATTEND REGION MEET

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will leave next Wednesday for Chicago, Ill., to attend the fall conference of Region Seven executives. Scout heads from Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana have been invited to the meeting. Plans for the regional program will be discussed.

BOARD OF REVIEW TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

The adjourned meeting of the board of review will be held Monday, merely for the purpose of adjourning until the assessment rolls are completed. T. J. Rhein, in charge of the reevaluation of the city, expects the work will be completed by Oct. 5.

Fried Spring Chicken Sat. Night, Delmonico's, Lepple's Cor.

CHILDREN CAN'T BEGIN WORK LATE IN KINDERGARTEN

Kindergarten folk may play at their classwork, but there is no routine and enough lessons in their work to warrant a strict ruling that keeps youngsters from coming into the classes during the school year.

Children are admitted into city kindergartens only during September for first semester and in January for the second term. Although a child must be 4 years old to enter kindergarten, any child who has a birthday in September or October, may enter now and those who will be four in February may enter for the second semester.

The older children meet during the morning for their work because the school hours are longer and needed for the advanced group. First year kindergarteners meet in the afternoon sessions. The entrance ruling was effected so that the work schedule of the group will not be upset by newcomers.

PRAYER PERIOD NEEDED DAILY, PASTOR STATES

Go Aside Each Day to Find Yourself, Says Dr. Richard Raines

The need of a period of prayer each day for every man "to find himself" was stressed by Dr. Richard C. Raines, Minneapolis, in the last of his series of 4 o'clock addresses at the meeting of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church Friday afternoon.

In this day and age, when all society is conspiring to keep a man from being with himself, a prayer hour is necessary to slow down the tempo of life and give a man a chance to hear his God, Dr. Raines said. There must be a period each day for mental good housekeeping, for a chance to determine the path of his day.

He spoke of many of the great figures of history who had their prayer hour each day—St. Francis of Assisi, Lincoln, and today, Lindbergh. "The great of the race have always found it necessary to go aside for a short time each day to find themselves," he said. "This must be like a home where children play—it needs tidying every day. So many minds are like a grocery store just before a delivery, so cluttered with this and that that there can be no direct thinking."

For Quiet Evenings
Saying that the world now offers more stimuli than the mind can take in and regulate, Dr. Raines reminded about the quiet home evenings, when lack of transportation cut off a family from intercourse with the rest of the world. In those days, he said, church was an excited break in a dull week; today church is a monotonous break in a week of excitement. Then man had time to think, fancy had time to run riot.

He told of the advent of the diabolic telephone, when a man's castle no longer was his own, and the arrival of the more satanic radio. While a radio is a blessing to an invalid's life, Dr. Raines said it is a curse in many homes. He felt that when a radio becomes a continuous background to everything that goes on in the home, it takes a toll of one's mental and spiritual reserve that no one can gauge.

Dr. Raines advised that in the daily hour of prayer, preachers not only talk to God, but listen to what God has to say. This, he said, would lend strength to all the day's problems and give the preacher a radiance that could not help but become infused in his congregation.

"And if you stir your congregation to pray every day, you place the hands of the hands of Christ, and give them direction during the hours of crisis when you cannot be with them," he said.

DIRECTORS TO HOLD CONFERENCE AT WAUSAU
Vocational school directors of Wisconsin will gather at Wausau next Thursday and Friday to discuss plans for surveys to be conducted in the plumbing and electrical industries. Herb Hellig will represent the Appleton vocational school.

Roast Duck Lunch, Stark's Hotel, Tonite.

Chicken Lunch and Dance with Art Schultz Trio Tonite at the Golden Eagle.

Chicken Lunch Sat. Night, Hammen Hotel, Little Chute.

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BISHOP LOCKE, 3 MINISTERS PREACH HERE

Rally Day and Promotion Service at Congregational Church

Bishop Charles Edward Locke, bishop of the St. Paul area of the Methodist church will preach at the 11 o'clock service at the Methodist church Sunday morning, and three ministers of the Wisconsin conference will occupy the pulpits at the Presbyterian, Baptist and Emmanuel Evangelical churches.

The Rev. Ira E. Schlegelhauf, Beloit, former pastor at Neenah, will preach at 10:30 at Emmanuel church, the Rev. Harry S. Wise of Edgerton at 11 o'clock at the Baptist church, and the Rev. H. C. Frost of Columbus at the Presbyterian church. His subject will be Open Windows.

Additional services at the Methodist church Sunday include an ordination service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and an address at 7:30 in the evening by Dr. John R. Edwards, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist church.

A rally day and promotion service will be held at the Congregational church at 9:45, and at 11 o'clock Dr. H. E. Peabody will preach. W. F. Bradburn, new religious education director, will sing a baritone solo. The Church School of All Saints church will open Sunday morning. At the 11 o'clock service Dr. L. D. Utts will preach on Herod Slew the Children.

A rally service for parents and pupils of Zion parish school and Sunday school will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, with the Rev. Theodore March preaching on the text, "that from a child thou hast known the Holy scriptures."

Resume Winter Program
The winter schedule will be resumed at First English Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach on the text, "that from a child thou hast known the Holy scriptures."

The monthly congregational meeting of St. Matthew church will be held Monday evening. Holy Communion will be administered at both the English and German services at St. Paul church Sunday morning. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will preach on Faithful Jesus.

Why Infants Also Are to Be Baptized is the subject of a sermon to be delivered at Mount Olive Lutheran church by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer Sunday morning. The morning sermon at the Full Gospel tabernacle will be Scriptural Tithing, and the evening subject, Carnal Mindfulness. The theme at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be Substance.

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Re-enacts Tragedy on Boat



Mrs. Lillian Collings, 28-year-old Smith college graduate, shown pointing to the spot where she said "pirates" killed and threw overboard her wealthy engineer husband, Benjamin, in Long Island Sound. Her sister-in-law, Helen Collings, and District Attorney Edwards of Nassau-co are seated in the yacht.

Grand Rapids Plan For Unemployed Helps Them Preserve Self-Respect

Grand Rapids, Mich. — (AP)—The unemployment problem is making Grand Rapids a safer and more beautiful city for its residents, including some 5,000 men who are beneficiaries of a "save self-respect" policy towards the jobless.

Like the rest of the country, this city of 165,000 persons faced the problem during the last two years of caring for an abnormal number of unemployed workers. It rejected the idea of a dole, either from the public or from private charity, and chose instead to use the surplus labor to realize some of the dreams of many years for public improvements.

Forty projects altogether have been undertaken. They include creation of a new park, widening streets, rebuilding sidewalks, making intersections safer, putting in new sewers, painting buildings, filling vacant lots, cleaning up the river banks and park forestry work.

These projects had been neglected for years because the city lacked money for them. But money was found, partly through issuance of \$50,000 in "calamity bonds," under a ruling of the Michigan Supreme court that unemployment is a public calamity for which emergency loans may be made.

The plan was put into effect in December, 1929, and back of it was City Manager George W. Welsh, who started life as a newsboy. He insisted the self-respect of the unemployed must be saved.

The 2,000 men who otherwise would be jobless, work for the city for 40 cents an hour. They are paid in script, which is redeemable only at the community provisions station where food, clothing and fuel is provided at low prices.

The fuel comes from the municipal woolpile, which is kept replenished by one group of the 40-cent-an-hour workers. They cut the wood from city property which is being "beautified."

When an unemployed man reports to the city, he is given a physical examination and other tests to determine what he can do. The applicants are classified as to their experience and skill before they are assigned to various tasks. So far, only 3 per cent have been found unable to do any work at all. They have been given financial assistance.

No man works more than half of each day. Those with the most dependents work six half-days a week. The number of half-days decreases with the number of dependents. No city worker loses his status because he finds odd jobs when he is off duty. Rather, such ambitious men are encouraged.

A 20-acre tract of land was set aside for the men to make gardens for themselves.

Incidentally, of the \$650,000 bonds issued, \$100,000 already has been retired.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Night, Rudy's Place at the "Flats", 806 S. Oneida St.

Chicken Lunch Every Wed. and Sat. Night, Traveler's Inn.

Chicken Lunch Sat. Night, Nick Eckes — Kimberly.

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LAY CONFERENCE SCORES BANCROFT, BACKS CUNNINGHAM

Action Follows Example Set by Wisconsin Conference of Church

Following the example of the Wisconsin conference, the lay electoral conference of the Methodist church, meeting Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, went on record supporting and urging the retention of W. Frank Cunningham, the deputy prohibition administrator, and recommending "manning of the United States District Attorney's office with men fitted and willing to carry out the announced policy of President Hoover regarding law enforcement."

The conference further resolved to send copies of the resolutions to President Hoover, Attorney General William D. Mitchell, Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, national republican committeewomen from Wisconsin, and George Vitis, national republican committeeman from Wisconsin.

The committee appointed to draw up the resolution included C. F. Moore, Racine; Dr. George A. Johnson, Fond du Lac; and J. O. Boughton, Delavan.

Settle Own Problems
A resolution, introduced by C. F. Moore, lay representative of Racine, to be presented at the general conference in Atlantic City next May, stating that whenever it is necessary for any charge to reduce the salary of the pastor for the ensuing year, that charge may be at liberty to reduce the salaries of the district superintendent and the bishop, and also the amount to be paid to the fund for retired pastors, was killed by the lay conference, as it was thought advisable for each church to settle its own problems as they arose.

Three delegates and three alternates were elected to the general conference at Atlantic City, N. J., next May. They are L. S. Danney, dean of Carroll college, Waukesha; W. S. Watson, of the state teachers' college at Whitewater; and Mrs. W. H. Wones, Milwaukee. Alternates include Dr. George A. Johnson, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Margaret Hodgins, Marinette; and Ed Rocking, Janesville.

Preceding the balloting, Herbert Parish, St. Paul, Minn., Brotherhood representative of the St. Paul area, spoke to the conference on Brotherhood work, outlining the work to be done during the coming year. He stressed the idea of having a Brotherhood program in each church and pointed out the importance of boys' work in the churches. W. S. Watson, Whitewater, acted as chairman of the meeting.

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Many Fishermen Invading Trout Streams This Month

BY E. A. CLAFLIN

When President Hoover signed the proclamation putting off the opening day of the duck season to Oct. 1 he acted in good faith and on the urgent recommendation of the Department of Agriculture and not because of his personal ideas of the subject. What else could he do? What would you have done? No one man can know it all, and any man in a big job like his must have advisers, and he must be governed by such advice. Yet, when he signed the supposed life-saving proclamation for the ducks he signed the death warrant for thousands of our game fishes.

September and October are two of the very best months for game fishing. And now that no hunting may be done in September the big army of anglers who have pursued the sport during the summer months will continue to haunt the lakes and streams, whereas, had the hunting season opened as formerly they would be out with the gun.

In my travels throughout the big north country I have observed that reservations by the hundreds have been made at the resorts for September fishing that in other years closed their places at the end of August. The proposition resolves itself into this: Which is most deserving of attention and restriction, fishing or hunting?

Tourists leave in Wisconsin annually \$100,000,000, and tourists, as a rule, are not so particular in the state to hunt. They come to fish. The matter is a serious one. We should not blame the President for taking the course he did. There is a man, however, who should be watched. He is Paul G. Redington, head of the Biological Department. In other words, he is chief game warden for the United States, and according to some of the outdoor magazines he is dominated by the wealthy preserve owners of the southern States.

Important Factor
Outdoor recreations have become a very important factor in the lives of the people, waiting for the moment the value to them of our fish and game as a foodstuff. In foreign countries the wild life situation is handled differently, and in such a manner as to insure its permanency for the important factor in the lives of the people. And other forms of wild game are sold in open markets by the thousands. And still they will always have plenty.

But there violations are at a minimum. Not only are the masses educated along that line, but when a violation does occur the guilty one is invariably apprehended, and his punishment is swift and sure. It could be done in this country as well, but our conservation movements are so closely associated with politics that it is largely a farce.

Former chairman of the Conservation Commission, William Mauthe, at the recent meeting at Superior said: "There are political vote-trading opportunities in the forests and marshes, ducks and deer, squirrels and song sparrows, in fact in everything in the great outdoors." Right there he hit the keynote of the inefficiency of Wisconsin conservation activities.

PERCY FULLINWIDER, professor of Violin at Lawrence Conservatory has returned from a summer's coaching with the noted violin master teacher, Louis Persinger. He will accept beginners and advanced students in the art of violin playing. Lawrence Conservatory offers special rates to school children studying with Professor Fullinwider. Phone 1659.

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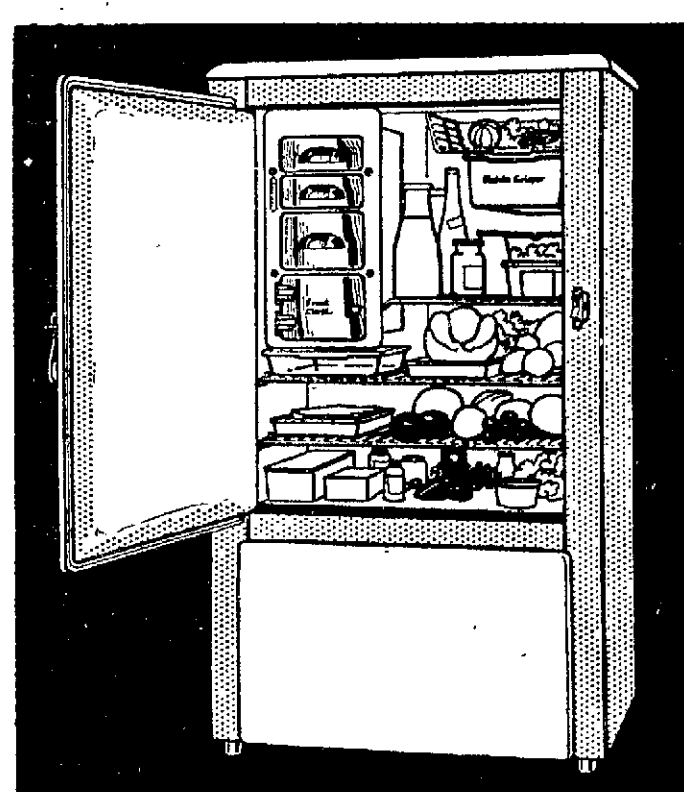
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Justice Must Rule World Disarmament, Curtius Declares

PLEDGE OF 1919 NOT FULFILLED, GERMAN STATES

Foreign Minister Says Reich Has Disarmed Below Treaty Limits

Geneva.—(P)—Foreign Minister Julius Curtius of Germany, today warned the league of nations assembly that the problems of the world, particularly disarmament, must be solved in a spirit of justice and equality among nations, both victors and vanquished.

If the February disarmament conference is to succeed, he said, it must provide "that, in the future, in the sphere of limitation of armaments, the problems of the world, particularly disarmament, must be solved in a spirit of justice and equality among nations, both victors and vanquished."

He called attention to the German armament tables recently filed with the league secretariat and said: "They show to what extent Germany has disarmed—no heavy artillery, no military airplanes, no tanks, no submarines. The new Germany even disarmed below the limit prescribed for her in the Versailles treaty."

Reminding the assembly that the victor nations had declared in 1919 that "the disarmament of Germany should pave the way for general disarmament of other nations," he said:

"Twelve years have passed since then and for five years Germany has belonged to the league of nations without this pledge having been fulfilled. If now the general disarmament conference finally meets it cannot expect that the German people will be content with a legalization of the existing armament relationships."

"Strong, effective reduction of armaments of the strongly armed nations is therefore the unalterable condition for success of the conference."

He said Germany welcomed the Italian proposals for an immediate armament truce pending the outcome of the conference in February and that he heartily agreed with Foreign Minister Grandi's statement that "peaceful arbitration and disarmament are together the decisive means for strengthening security."

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE DISMISSED BY COURT

A charge of embezzlement against Henry H. Rietz, Black Creek, was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon for lack of evidence. A jury was hearing the case. Motion for dismissal was made and granted after testimony was completed.

Frank W. Lethen of the Lethen Grain company was complainant.

The Lethen company charged Rietz embezzlement \$401.08. The latter claimed the money was due the grain company as a debt and could not be termed embezzlement.

2 TRAFFIC VIOLATORS ARE FINED BY COURT

Two traffic violators were fined when they appeared in municipal court Saturday morning and pleaded guilty before Judge Theodore Berg.

Raphael Kilster was arrested by County Officer Peter Van Oudenhoven for jumping an arterial sign and paying a fine of \$5 and costs.

Walter Luebbe, route 6, Appleton, was picked up by Officer Fred Arndt and charged with traveling 38 miles an hour on N. Oneida-st. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

COMMITTEE REVIEWS TROOP 8 ACTIVITIES

Problems and activities of Troop 8, a council of boy scouts of First Congregational church, were reviewed by the troop committee at a meeting at the home of Dr. R. V. Landis Friday evening. Those present were Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of Congregational church, William Buchanan, Dr. Landis, Frank Young, and M. G. Clark, scout executive.

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE BRINGS \$10 FINE

George DeKoch, Combined Locks, paid a fine of \$10 and costs when brought into municipal court Friday on a charge of using abusive language. Complainants were Herbert Pecor and his wife Loretta Pecor, Combined Locks.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	74	82
Denver	62	88
Duluth	70	82
Galveston	82	86
Kansas City	68	84
Madison	74	84
Seattle	54	60
Washington	76	86

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy, probably showers and cooler in northwest portion tonight and Sunday.

General Weather

Light showers have fallen over Minnesota and the Dakotas caused by low pressure which overlies that district this morning. Another disturbance covers practically the entire western half of Canada, with rains quite general over the region. Very high temperatures were general throughout the middle west yesterday but it is much cooler in the Rocky Mountain district and where showers occurred. Showers and showers are expected over the north-west portion of Wisconsin tonight and Sunday, but in this section fair and continued warm will probably prevail.

JEWES CELEBRATE ROSH HASHANAH WITH SERVICES

Today is Rosh Hashanah, the beginning of the year 5692, according to the Jewish calendar. For all Jews it is the anniversary of the creation of the universe, and at this time all Jews recall and review the events of the past year and atone themselves to the higher purposes of life.

Services were held in both the Synagogue and Temple Zion at sunset last night. A service was held from 7 to 1 o'clock today in the synagogue, and others will be held at 7 o'clock tonight, 7 o'clock Sunday morning and 6:30 Sunday evening.

Mr. Schair, a student at Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, Ohio, conducted the Friday evening and Saturday morning services at Temple Zion. Mr. Schair will remain in Appleton until the Day of Atonement, to be observed Oct. 10 days from now.

The New Year opens a series of holidays for Jews that will extend until Oct. 4. The Day of Atonement, the most sacred of all Jewish holidays, will be observed Sunday, Sept. 20, and on Oct. 4 another feast is observed.

ASK CONSERVATION COMMISSION'S AID TO STAMP OUT FIRE

More Than 120 Acres in Center Swamp, Grand Chute, Burned Over

Unable to check a fire which already has burned over 120 acres in the Center swamp, August A. Laabs, chairman of the town of Grand Chute, this morning appealed to General Ralph Inmell of the Wisconsin Conservation commission for aid. General Inmell said he would send a representative here immediately to look over the situation.

The fire has been burning for about three days a half mile west of Center, Frank A. Laabs, who is in place in burning to a depth of a foot or more and occasionally flames break out as the fire reaches dry tamarack slashings.

Grand Chute authorities have no means at their disposal to combat the fire. Mr. Laabs went through the swamp a day or so ago in search of water, but all the creeks and bogs have dried up.

The cause of the fire has not been determined, but Mr. Laabs issued a warning to hunters and picnickers in the woods to be careful with cigarettes and matches.

IMPROVE SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS IN SCHOOL BUILDING

Larger Typewriting Rooms Equipped With 20 New Machines

Several departments in Appleton high school have been improved with new equipment purchased during the summer. In the typewriting rooms, which are larger this year, there are 20 new typewriters and 25 drop head typewriter desks.

Six sewing machines have been purchased for the home economics department and the science laboratories have been equipped with new tools and sinks. A small upright piano has been placed in the auditorium for assembly programs. The large file for enrollment information blanks and student schedule cards in the office has 13 drawers which hold 2,200 cards. The new library is equipped with study tables, a checking desk, dictionaries, filing cabinets and 30 new books. Several bound magazines added to the library references include Current History, Design, School Arts, Literary Digest, National Geographic, Scientific American, World's Work, Golden Book, and the seventh Scientific American volume of the Talmans, the school newspaper.

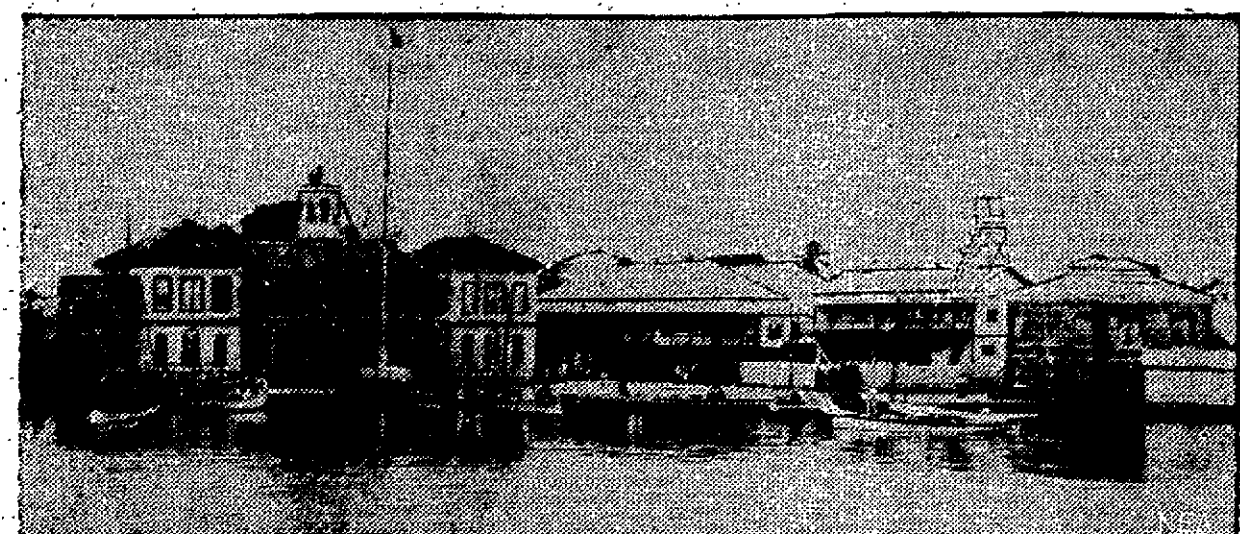
BOY IS RETURNED TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Walter Dambuch, 15 year Appleton boy who escaped from the Industrial school for boys at Kaukauna last Sunday was returned to the school Saturday, according to Chief George T. Finn of the police department. The youth, in company with another, stole a car at Kaukauna Sunday night and abandoned it at Green Bay. They then stole another at Duck Creek and were picked up by police here.

WALTONIANS TO HEAR ABOUT MEMBERSHIPS

The membership committees of the Isaac Walton league will meet at 7:15 Monday evening at the E. W. Shannon store to check on activities of the drive which has been under way for several days. Two groups are working on the drive, the winners to be named by the league.

Belize--Where 400 Were Killed



The water front of the stricken city of Belize, British Honduras, where 400 lives are reported lost in a typical hurricane, is shown above. Much of the city destroyed and half of the population rendered homeless, according to first reports.

THREE APPLETON MEN TO ATTEND MILWAUKEE MEET

State Chamber of Commerce to Conduct Taxation Conference Monday

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., C. K. Boyer, and Kenneth H. Corbett will represent Appleton at a taxation conference of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Pilsner, Milwaukee, Monday. Mr. Boyer will attend the meeting as official delegate of the Appleton chamber. Max E. Baumberger, vice president of district No. 1 of the state chamber, will preside. Delegates will register at the hotel at 9:30 Monday morning.

John L. Barchard, Milwaukee, state chamber president, will speak at the opening session. Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, former president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, also will speak. Edward L. Keshy, Madison, chairman of the Wisconsin Tax commission will address the conference on "Economies in Local Government." A luncheon will follow his speech.

Mayor George W. Meade of Wisconsin Rapids will be the first speaker on the afternoon program. He will discuss Municipal Taxation. Mr. Meade is president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities and a director of the state chamber.

"How Cost of Local Government Has Been Reduced Elsewhere" is the topic of an address to be given by Morris Edwards of the tax division of the United States Chamber of Commerce. A round table discussion will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

STATE ITINERANTS AT MADISON MEETING

Hear Addresses by State Vocational School Leaders at Capitol

Seventeen itinerant instructors and vocational school directors from throughout the state attended a conference in the state capital building at Madison Friday. Those from here were: Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school; D. S. Davis, new instructor in pulp and paper; H. G. Noyes, coordinator; M. M. Hanson, itinerant plumbing inspector; Marion Smith, foreman trainer; and Dallas Moser, instructor in barbering.

The principal speaker was George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education. He stressed the importance of itinerant instruction in trade and industry. The development of instructive material for vocational guidance work in itinerant training was discussed in an address by H. C. Thayer, state supervisor of instruction.

Mr. Noyes discussed the work of itinerants during the past year.

CHILDREN INVITED TO COURT IN CHICAGO

Chicago.—(P)—Judge J. William Brooks, presiding in boys' court, is working on the theory that if children are brought into court to view offenders it will serve as an object lesson. His time does not pay.

He has expounded yesterday with the idea. As offenders were arraigned before him, Judge Brooks explained the cases to the children. In the audience were the judge's own six children.

"It is necessary for them to know the pitfalls that are ahead of them," the judge said.

ORGANIZE NEW SCOUT TROOP AT KAUKAUNA

A new valley council boy scout troop, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus has been organized at Kaukauna. Henry Grzescher an instructor at Kaukauna high school for the past three years, is scoutmaster.

Mr. Grzescher was sent to a one week training period at Oconomowoc in August. He will report on the conference at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Monday evening. A troop committee probably will be appointed at the meeting.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to J. F. Weinberg, 1323 W. Lawrence-st., one car garage, cost, \$200; and Eli Feikow, 1120 N. State-st., garage, cost \$200.

DEPUTY SHERIFF HELPS ARREST HIS BROTHER OFFICER

Los Angeles.—(P)—Deputy Sheriff James MacArthur sees the need for a get-acquainted program in the sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriff MacArthur was the victim of an attack Thursday in which another deputy unwittingly assisted in efforts to abduct him by motor-car from in front of the liquor square office.

George A. Lasher, whom police identified as a bootlegger, was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder as a result of the attempt. Catherine Jack, 30, was detained as a material witness.

They were arrested after a motor-car chase which began when other deputies observed the attack and ran from the office.

MacArthur said his assailant had halted him with a revolver saying "you're going for a ride," and called to the other deputy, a newcomer, for aid.

"I'm a detective," he said. "Help me arrest this man."

The newcomer, snarped handcuffs on MacArthur's wrists; MacArthur said the would-be kidnaper then battered his face with a pistol before acquaintances rushed to the rescue.

Capt. A. R. Jones, head of the liquor squad, said Lasher apparently sought revenge for the arrest by MacArthur Aug. 13 of his wife, Mrs. Mary Lasher, on a charge of bootlegging.

DRAIN GOVERNMENT CANAL TO INSTALL NEW WATER MAIN

Water Department Employees to Work Day, Night to Finish Job Sunday

The government canal on the Fox river above the third federal lock was drained at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon for installation of a 12-inch water main, 12 feet below the old water level. Employees of the city water department will work day and night until the project is completed some time Sunday afternoon. The trench at the bottom of the canal is being dug by a large power shovel of the R. J. Wilson Construction Co.

Installation of the main under the canal completes the most difficult part of the project started early in July. The main extends from S. Drew-st. across Lawrence college property to a point above S. Lawrence-st. bridge, across the river to Island-st. and then south to the government canal. After the main is installed under the canal it will be extended to connect with the main on E. South River-st.

Application for a government permit to drain the canal was made several weeks ago, and the work was delayed. The permit was received yesterday from the office of Secretary of War. Hurley at Washington, D. C. Application was made through the district government offices at Milwaukee.

PERSONALS

The Very Rev. Frederick C. Grant, president of Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., with his family, who have been making short visits with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grant and brother, Harold and family, route 1, Shiocton, left Friday for their home in Evanston. Dr. Grant will be a delegate to a meeting in Denver, Colo., next week.

Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills and Mrs. Nellie Henbest, Appleton, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, Janesville, were guests at the P. A. Grant home, route 1, Shiocton, Thursday evening.

Miss Alice Baumann, Mackville, is visiting in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes and Dr. and Mrs. Goers and daughter, Maxine, have gone to Escanaba, Mich., to attend the wedding of Miss Louise Hawley, Escanaba, and Dr. Chester Porschbacher, Appleton, which is taking place today.

Mrs. James Mackey, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bateson, returned Friday afternoon to her home in Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Minnie L. Kubitz returned this week from a three week's trip in the west. She visited relatives in southern California, Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, Edward Herzfeldt and Miss Lorraine Heckel returned Friday from the convention of the Equitable Life society at Elkhart. The group spent the week at Elkhart.

HEAVY PROGRAMS FOR COMMITTEES OF CITY COUNCIL

Police, License Body to Consider Bids for New Police Car

The finance committee met at city hall Friday afternoon to approve bills to be presented at the next meeting of the common council.

Other committees which must handle work referred to them before the meeting of the council next Wednesday evening are the ordinance, police and license, fire and water, and street and bridge committees and the planning commission.

The street and bridge committee will discuss the filling of trenches, dug by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, on Sherman-pl. The list of proposed street sewers submitted by the city engineer; traffic control on Wisconsin-ave at the corners of Durkee, Drew, Morrison and Oneida-sts; the discontinuance of part of the triangle near the Northwestern station on Appleton-st the construction of a catch basin at the southwest corner of Newberry and Weimar-sts, and temporary walks on S. River-st on the north side of both ravines, and on S. Lawrence-st.

The police and license committee is scheduled to consider bids for a police car, and the application of Rud Fischer to transfer a Class A permit from 523 W. College-ave to 908 S. Oneida-st. The fire and water committee will discuss the renewal to lay a water main on N. Bennett-st from W. Commercial to W. Winnebago-st.

WILLIAM BUELOW

William Buelow, 76, died Saturday morning at his home, 1222 N. Union-st. He was born in Germany in 1855. Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Mrs. John Huber, Appleton, and Mrs. E. C. Ambrose, California; one son, Herbert, Seymour; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Bretschneider Funeral home at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. Theodore March in charge. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery at Clintonville. The body can be viewed at the funeral home from Sunday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

PAINTER NEAR DEATH AFTER 30-FOOT FALL

Fred Herriek, 58, Neenah, employed by the Kimberly Clark Corporation as a painter for the past 25 years, is in a critical condition at Shedd Clark hospital, Neenah, with injuries received shortly after Saturday noon when he fell 30 feet from the third story of one of the company's buildings.

He suffered a double fracture of the right leg, double fracture of the right hip, two severe scalp wounds, internal hemorrhages and serious back injuries. He was still unconscious at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Herriek was on a hanging platform when a rope, used to move the platform, became entangled on the rear end of a moving truck, causing the painter to lose his balance and fall to the concrete pavement. The truck, owned by the Kimberly Clark Corp., was driven by Frank Peotter, Seymour.

SURGEON AMPUTATES ARM OF ENTOMBED MAN IN COAL MINE

Charles, W. Va.—(P)—An amputation performed under jagged slate far down in a coal mine, with the surgeon lying flat upon his back, has saved the life of Aukstock Cotter, 30-year-old miner.

The entombed miner was liberated after hours of tragic effort, during which a minister read passages from the Bible for him and food was lowered to him on the end of a pole extended through a crevice.

Cotter was trapped when a section of the mine roof came crashing down. Both his arms were pinned to the ground by slate. Fellow workers freed his left arm by lifting the rocks with an automobile jack, but were unable to free the right.

Rescue crews worked doggedly at the slate fall, while the clergyman read the Bible. Then Cotter complained of hunger and was fed.

Dr. George Fordham, Powellton physician, succeeded Cotter's life might be saved if his arm could be amputated. Dr. W. B. Davis, company physician, volunteered if means of reaching the arm could be found.

Miners dug a 15-foot tunnel to Cotter's arm and Dr. Davis, surgical instruments tied to his belt, crawled to Cotter's side. Lying upon his back in the small hole, Dr. Davis injected the anesthetic and a short time later Cotter was carried from the mine. Today he was recovering in a hospital.

Fried Roosters Tonight, Watry, Little Chute.

Chicken Lunch and Dance with Art Schults Trio Tonight at the Golden Eagle.

Chicken Tonight, Sandwich Shop, Mom. Dr., J. Weber.

CONFERENCE IN AGREEMENT ON MERGER PLAN

Vote Tentative Approval to Proposal for Admitting Chicago Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conference this morning by the presentation of a gift. Dr. and Mrs. Spray were eulogized for their fine work in the district.

Following the reading of a report on the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay, the conference, after a long debate, decided to ask each parish to raise a fund equal to 25 cents per member. The debate centered about the fashion in which the money should be raised.

The report indicated that 2,029 patients had been cared for by the hospital last year. Of this number 624 were men, 1002 were women and 413 were children. There were 1,190 surgical, 352 medical, and 146 obstetrical cases cared for. There was an average of 453 patients per day in the hospital at an average cost of \$4.26 per day per patient. The hospital property was valued at \$20,427.50 with an outstanding indebtedness of \$130,405.01. This has been reduced by approximately \$19,000 in the last two years, the report said.

It was necessary to ask the aid of the parishes this year, it was pointed out, because of the closing of the McCortney National bank at Green Bay and the accompanying loss to the hospital.

Just at the close of this morning's session a resolution was read, but not discussed, pertaining to the conference's acceptance of responsibility for the debts of individual churches. The resolution, brought in by a special committee, declares that the conference reluctantly refuses to take any responsibility for such debts. Debate on the matter is expected to take place this afternoon.

Conference committee appointments were read and affirmed this morning. The following were named:

Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals: O. D. Cannon, Appleton; the Rev. G. M. Calhoun, Fond du Lac; the Rev. W. F. Hovis, Kenwood church, Milwaukee; Elmer Root, Appleton; Thomas Gardner, Milwaukee; and Charles Moore, Milwaukee.

Board of foreign missions and church extension: George Jacobs, Oshkosh, Ed Hocking, Janesville, A. F. Grimm, Green Bay, Dr. O. Johnson, Fond du Lac, Oliver Friedman, Milwaukee; T. J. Rekydahl, Neenah, the Rev. E. E. North, Lake Mills, the Rev. Paul Lewis, West Allis, and the three district superintendents.

Board of foreign missions, Appleton district, Gaus Nichols and E. E. Lampert; Fond du Lac-Janesville district, Ray Thornton and R. H. Echnell; Milwaukee district, J. W. Hall, Stapley White, and the three district superintendents.

Board of church location, Appleton district, the Rev. J. A. Holmes, the Rev. H. J. Lane, the Rev. M. H. Cloud, H. S. Cooke, Dr. F. E. Ozanne and Dr. J. J. Laird; Fond du Lac district, the Rev. Victor Marchand, David Johnston, William Wilson, W. S. Watson, J. O. Boughton, and Nelson McDonnell; Milwaukee district, the Rev. William Riggs, H. S. Witherbee, Anton Sturg, J. C. Johnson, L. S. Dancy and John Graff.

The conference, in a business session yesterday afternoon, listened to a report for support for the Wesleyan Foundation, an organization which seeks to control the church life of Methodist students in the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Freedom Near



These pictures show Jesse Lucas, 48, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., as he looks today and as he appeared 22 years ago when he was sent to prison for life for a murder he never committed, so it is now claimed. Lucas is expected to be freed soon as the result of a death-bed confession of a 62-year-old farmer, who said he was the slayer.

DEATHS

DEER FUNERAL

The funeral of Charles Deeg, 83, who died Friday noon at the home of his son, Clarence, 1429 E. Gunn-st, after a short illness, will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the Clarence Deeg home, with services at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore March will be in charge and burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence Saturday afternoon.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Albert Baker, Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Carl Grieshaber, Appleton; and six sons, Henry of Elters, Pa., Charles of Los Angeles, Calif., Aaron, Clarence, Harry and Clifford of Appleton; 38 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

WILLIAM BUELOW

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BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krueger, Kimberley.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krause, 613 E. Roosevelt-st at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Black Creek, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamensky, 712 S. Jackson-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellenbecker, 416 S. Weimar-st.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bushman, 1318 S. Mason-st, Friday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made to John H. Hantschel, county clerk, by Ruby E. Iverson, Ford River, Mich., and Linder D. Peterson, Nichols.

PERCY FULLINWIDER, professor of Violin at Lawrence Conservatory has returned from a summer's coaching with the noted violin master teacher, Louis Persinger. He will accept beginners and advanced students in the art of violin playing. Lawrence Conservatory offers special rates to school children studying with Professor Fullinwider. Phone 1659.

HUMPHREY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Howell C. Humphrey, treasurer of the G. W. Jones Lumber company, were held at the home, 304 N. Union-st, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Dr. H. E. Peabody and Dr. J. A. Holmes were in charge of the services, and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were P. J. Harwood, C. W. Mary, Dr. E. H. Brooks, C. E. Buchanan, Harry Ingold, Dr. A. E. Rector, Roy Marston and H. W. Tuttrup.

SEEK STOLEN CAR

Appleton police have been asked to look for a 1927 model Chrysler coupe stolen at Antigo early this morning. The car bears the Wisconsin license number 255-075C.

MEN WANTED To Shovel Dirt

Apply at Modern Dry Cleaners 222 E. College Ave.

SHIFT CLASSES TO MAKE ROOM FOR CHILDREN

Large Enrollment Causes Congestion in Several Schools

Ways and means of relieving crowded conditions in several city schools was discussed Friday night at the regular school board meeting at Lincoln school. In order to meet this enrollment problem several schools in the city will have classes combined and others will be transferred to buildings where more room is available.

Changes will be made primarily in Washington, Franklin and Lincoln schools. Because of the increased enrollment in Appleton high school a new teacher, Kenneth Laird, will be added to the staff to teach junior business and social science. Mr. Laird is a graduate of Appleton high school and Lawrence college.

According to the report of the education committee Franklin school will have an extra first grade to split up the enrollment of 100 pupils in this first year class. To make room for the extra class one of the upper grades, presumably the fifth, will be moved to a room at Columbus school which is now being used for library purposes. Three grades at Franklin are overcrowded and in order to adjust this situation the sixth grade will be transferred to Columbus school and several grades will be combined to establish a first grade, a combined first and second grade, a second grade, third, a combination third and fourth grade, a fourth and a fifth grade.

The room at Columbus school formerly used for high school nursing classes will be transferred to Lincoln school. By doubling up the grades in Lincoln school there will be a combination first and second, third and fourth and fifth and sixth grades. The grade teacher eliminated at Lincoln will teach the sixth grade at Columbus school, transferred from Franklin. The sixth grade at Lincoln school was comparatively small this year because several of the students living in the west part of Appleton elected to attend the new sixth grade at Wilson school, which was placed there to relieve the enrollment situation at Washington school. This sixth grade room at Lincoln will be used by Miss Mary Orblison, school nurse, for the high school class in home nursing.

Other schools in the city do not present any enrollment problems that cannot be settled in the local building. According to Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, the maintenance committee recommended a new fire hose for Appleton high school and minor gymnasium locker improvements at Roosevelt Junior high school. The fire hose at the high school is not in good condition and has not been replaced for several years.

The board decided to discontinue violin work for students below the seventh grade in the event that the study creates too great a problem in the programming of school work. The expense report shows that \$14,988.88 has been paid this summer for school repairs, new equipment and school supplies for the year. Of this amount \$5,155.55 was spent on fuel, which is supplied every city school in September.

The board also approved the system of free haircuts to needy children in co-operation with the Master Barber association shops. Cards will be distributed to needy children in the city schools by the various supervising teachers, who will determine which children need the haircuts.

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NEED OF HOUR IS TO BUILD PUBLIC MORALE

War on Depression Calls
for Same Preparedness
as Regular War

Babson Park, Mass. — When a nation goes to war the first consideration of its generals is the morale of the troops. Equipment, supplies, ammunition, are of minor importance in winning battles compared with the courage, loyalty, and aggressiveness of the common soldiers. In the same way we must win our war with depression by strengthening the morale, or "spirit" of our people. This is more important than all the money, the factories, the freight cars, and other material equipment of industry. By "morale" I do not mean a "Polly-Anna" attitude or mere "wishful optimism," but rather a strong faith in the future of our country, and the incentive to use every hour more constructively whatever our station in life may be.

Many think all that is needed to bring back prosperity is more money, or more laws, or more change in prices or wages. None of these things can do it. But when the majority of us substitute courage for fear; energy for lethargy; and self-development for personal stagnation; then prosperity will come back. We can choose between a gradual return of good business or a continuance of hard times, depending upon how soon we develop the right "morale." At this stage the depression is ninety-five per cent spiritual and only 5 per cent material. Statistics indicate that more than one-half of the depression is behind us and that the worst is over. We can hasten or delay the upswing accordingly as we become imbued with the right or wrong spirit. I am sure that if everyone will refuse longer to "ride," and determine to "pull" and "push," prosperity will return faster than anyone now imagines.

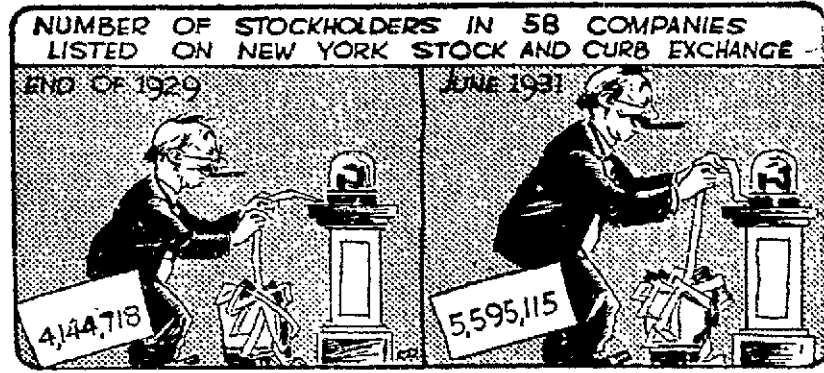
Practical Program
While others are arguing for this or that program to relieve unemployment, to assist the farmers, to inaugurate plans for production in industry, to prohibit or restrict output to raise prices; etc., I want to suggest a program for improving the spirit or morale of our people. First, abolish fear by teaching the Law of Action and Re-Action. Give the widest publicity possible to the fundamental truth that neither prosperity nor depression lasts forever. Get rid of the fatalistic attitude, the feeling of helplessness, which is so prevalent because of lack of knowledge of economic history. These depressions have always been followed, and always will be followed by periods of prosperity, and the more severe the depression the more thoroughly we learn our lessons and the more surely we prepare for correspondingly great periods of prosperity to follow. This is amply proven by statistical records. It never fails!

The second step: While dispensing aid to the unemployed insist that the recipient do something to improve himself. Public aid without mental and spiritual aid hurts self-respect and dulls personal initiative. Whether or not we are employed at their usual jobs, men, women, and children can use their time constructively and usefully. There is always something useful that everyone who has the right spirit can find to do. I am impressed with the excellent plan now under way in Birmingham, Alabama, whereby everyone is urged to can the surplus of fruits and vegetables in that locality. The Red Cross and other organizations are assisting where necessary by providing jars and equipment. Some steam-canning plants are offering the use of their facilities. These vegetables and fruits which will be so much needed this winter, and which would otherwise be wasted, are providing a means of useful activity. Other sections of the country have similar surpluses. Truck crops are bountiful, and peaches, apples, and certain other fruits are going to waste because of low prices. Home canning provides constructive activity, provides needed food, helps the farmers, and helps the "morale" of the unemployed family.

Training Unemployed
The third step in my program would be training the unemployed. At times like the present we see the folly of spending \$3,500,000,000 a year on academic education and only \$23,000,000 or 1 per cent as much on training men how to make a living. While all forty-eight states of the Union have public vocational schools these are only incidental to the education program and have received very little publicity. Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Wisconsin, California, and Texas have probably done the best work along this line, and other localities should study their results. Nevertheless, some educators claim that workers do not utilize the schools to their full capacity. Hence, I say that we need to teach men the necessity of improving themselves either in their own work or in other trades during their idle time. A wider and better organized system of public employment agencies, co-ordinated with public training schools and co-operating with employers, would do much to assist labor and strengthen its morale.

I want to emphasize the necessity for a wider public system of vocational guidance. Depression such as this wholly upsets the normal adjustment of men to jobs. Hence, unless we pay more attention to adult vocational guidance work, and less to preparing children for college entrance examinations, we shall come out of this depression with a multitude of "square pegs" in "round holes," hundreds of thousands of misfits in all branches of business.

Big Stock Shares Increase 35 Per Cent In 18 Months



Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland, O.
Despite the unsatisfactory business conditions which have prevailed for nearly two years the people of the country have not lost faith in the soundness of industry and its ability to weather the storm and fight back to conditions of prosperity.
This is shown by the constant increase in the number of stockholders in leading industrial and utility corporations.
A recent survey of 56 leading corporations whose shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange shows that in the 18 months elapsing between Dec. 31, 1929 and June 30, 1931 the numbers of shareholders increased 35 per cent.
Many of the corporations with large lists of stockholders are among those whose products or services have wide distribution. American Telephone & Telegraph is shown to have 602,000 common stockholders; General Motors, 268,400; Pennsylvania Railroad, 240,734, and United States Steel, 156,238.

Few of the companies whose stock lists were surveyed showed any increase in the total number of shares outstanding. Their increase was one of distribution, and largely in small lots, an indication that people of moderate means have been purchasing stocks at the low prices which have prevailed.

There should be two effects, both beneficial, from this widened ownership of industry. Business concerns whose shares are so widely held should benefit in increased stability due to more permanent ownership and the threat of stock market upheaval through the unloading of large holdings is decreased. The small stockholder of the last 18 months has been buying for investment, not for speculation.

American business is fundamentally sound and the small investor recognizes that fact by increasing his share in its ownership.

FARM BOARD'S POLICIES ARE DEBATE CENTER

Officials Far from Agreed
Upon Puzzling U. S. Political Question

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CFA)—Administration officials are by no means agreed upon the wisdom of the farm board policies of the past year. While it is natural to preserve a united front on all questions in which the administration may be held responsible by the electorate, there is a frank inclination to suggest here and there in official quarters, outside the farm board, of course, that mistakes may have been made.

Thus, one high official has unhesitatingly admitted to the extent of saying that the surplus crops have been disposed of last year particularly wheat and cotton, at any price rather than being held and their export blocked, the farmers might have been in a better position by now.

Chairman Stone of the farm board, who still has a vivid memory of the perplexing circumstances that surrounded the farm board through-out the year reminds the critics, however, that the farm board did make an emergency measure and that on the day before the grain stabilization corporation re-entered the purchase market for wheat last autumn, 60 banks had closed their doors in Kentucky and many more closed the next few days in other states.

Faced Bank Failures
The board, he says, had information that between thirty and forty million bushels of wheat would be forced on the market if wheat declined at the time 2 cents more, and that hundreds of banks would have failed in the middle west.

Thus Mr. Stone is not arguing the economics of government purchase, but is reverting to the type of thing the government did with the emergency finance corporation when it made agricultural loans and lost on them. Fortunately that corporation made good the losses in other transactions.

What is being forgotten to some extent today, too, is that members of congress were besieging the White House and farm board to withhold from market or destroy the surpluses the government had bought. The spectacle of any government agency dumping products on the world market and breaking prices would have aroused congressional feeling still more.

From an economic point of view it may have been wise to induce government stabilization in the first place, but this was the alternative to which means wasted man-power action as a drag on returning prosperity.
Already there are too many good carpenters making poor vacuum-cleaner salesmen; too many good bond salesmen running gasoline filling stations; too many laborers trying to be mechanics; too many good business men making poor school teachers. Vocational guidance and training alone cannot prevent all such maladjustments, but it can do much to help the situation, particularly if co-ordinated with a comprehensive system of employment agencies. Whatever is done, we must make sure that our unemployed are being stimulated to use their time in constructive activities whether it be training their brains or their hands. I understand that nothing would be accomplished by asking one man to do work which would take employment away from someone else, but asking a man to improve himself and family, physically, mentally, and spiritually, would not harm anyone.
Business by the Babsonchart now registers 29 per cent below normal or 11 per cent below what it was at this time a year ago.

AUDITORS DISAGREE ON FOSHAY STATUS

One Firm Reported Net Loss
and Another Net Gains for 1927

Minneapolis—(CFA)—Auditing firms failed to agree on whether the W. B. Foshay company was losing money or operating at a profit, according to testimony of Robert G. Clark, Vermont bank commissioner, on record today in the trial of Foshay and six associates on charges is using the mails to defraud.
Clark told the federal court jury that when the company applied for a license to sell securities in his state one auditing firm reported a net loss of \$219,501 for the year ending in December, 1927; while another reported net profits of \$281,434.

Another witness yesterday for the government in untangling the affairs of the Foshay enterprise, which went into receivership late in 1929, was John C. Rake, former chief examiner of securities for the state of Washington.

In applying for a permit to sell securities there the company stated its earnings were more than sufficient to pay dividends and that these would not be paid out of capital. The government contends that this pledge was violated and that the defendants paid dividends out of funds which had not been carried in an effort to keep its record looking well so that security sales would not be reduced.
The second week of the trial was completed yesterday with government prosecutors expecting that another two weeks will be required for them to complete their case. The court recessed until Monday.

McNary-Haugenism which two successively congested passed by nearly a two-thirds vote. And from a political point of view once the crops were purchased the administration didn't dare engage in selling operations.

Dumping in Question
To admit that the crops should have been sold, which is the content of some administration officials today, is likely to be a top to the bottom in the business world and grain trade who have been bitter in their criticisms, but the test is whether the government is ready to adopt the policy today of dumping the surpluses at any price. For the present some of the holdings are being sold on long term credit arrangements. The government in markets which the American farmer couldn't possibly finance, but there's no doubt some of the products ultimately may take the place of some normal American exports.

Some officials are arguing too against reduction of acreage, which has been the cornerstone of farm board policy. The contention is made that farmers in certain wheat and cotton areas are not prepared to diversify and that if they do not have their regular crops they will have no commodities to market and there will be additional unemployment.

So while one group in the administration favors letting nature take its course by permitting all surplus to be marketed at whatever prices they may bring irrespective of any government stabilization, the other crop knows that when congress convenes something akin to stabilization will be suggested in the proposals to destroy or give away the government holdings on this theory that the prices of agricultural products will thereupon tend to rise. The conflict in Washington thinking is between permanent agricultural policy with sound economic and temporary or emergency policy irrespective of economic soundness.

JUST TOO LATE
"Well, dad, I just looked in to say hello."
"Too late, my boy. Your mother looked in to say hello, and got all my change."

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Up at 512 W. College-ave, attention is being stressed on the need for a check-up and inspection of tires. Soon points out the firm of Hendricks-Ashauer, cool and colder weather will be with us again with its accompanying dangers in driving.
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Every Fisk tire, points out Mr. Hendricks, carries the famous Fisk



JOE HENDRICKS

guarantee and is enthusiastically recommended by the men who really know its merit.

The Fisk Guarantee
The Fisk guarantee is interesting. It reads: "Fisk carry a guarantee for service which is unlimited as to time or mileage. Should you as a purchaser fail to receive that mileage from a Fisk tire that you should reasonably expect, we will replace it or repair it charging only for the proportionate mileage it has delivered."
Fisk Tires, built on the Air-Flight principle, give extraordinary long wear and satisfactory service. They stand up under rough abuse. With ordinary care, the Fisk tire will outlast by thousands of miles what you ordinarily expect in tires.
Hendricks-Ashauer also suggest that you inspect their splendid line of new 1932 Lyric Radios.

FALL HATS SOON IN VOGUE AGAIN

Retson and Jimos Prepared
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Like New

Despite the temporary return of summer weather, fall hats will soon be in vogue again, point out Retson and Jimos, expert hat cleaners at 109 W. College-ave.
In a season of wide expenditures, it is well to keep Retson and Jimos in mind. With their modern and original methods of hat cleaning, this firm can restore last year's hats to their original fineness. The cost of hat cleaning by the Retson and Jimos method is but the fraction of the cost of a new hat and the results are always satisfactory.

There is no after-odor of gasoline or other cleaning compounds when a hat leaves the Retson and Jimos shop. Their method eliminates the dangers to hat fabrics from compounds of acid content.

Look In The Closet
A search of your clothes-closet will probably bring to light several hats which you've given up as hopeless. Pick out one of them and bring it to Retson and Jimos. Let them clean it, block it and put on a new band—but you will be able to enjoy wearing it.

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ANOTHER PROMISE OF PROTECTION

Citizens of Outagamie county will watch with considerable interest to learn how soon the state highway commission will fulfill its latest promise to install an adequate signal system at the intersection of Highways 10 and 26, known as Leppia's corners. This week Assemblyman Oscar Schmieg was informed that the commission would install the signal system as "soon as possible," but whether that is this year or next spring was not stated.

Representatives of the commission on previous occasions have promised better protection at the intersection but up to now nothing has been done about it. Since the last previous promise there have been several accidents at the corner. One of them resulting in four fatalities. Unless the commission moves with greater haste than it has shown heretofore there are likely to be several more crashes before the signals are installed.

AMERICAN OIL RESOURCES

That the oil supply in this country will be exhausted within a generation, has been a mooted question. A few years ago this possibility seemed to be in sight but the recent discoveries of oil in new fields and at increasing depths warrant the assumption of a bountiful supply.

The latest information on this subject is rather startling. It comes from the pens of Ralph Arnold and W. J. Keimnitzer, geologists, whose 1,000-page book "Petroleum" has just been published.

These authors assure us that the available supply of crude oil is sufficient for 500 years. In this they include oil shales and coal.

All the oil resources together are estimated by these geologists as exceeding 726 billion barrels. Of this total but 13 billion barrels, less than two per cent, have been produced to date.

These figures, they say, "controvert indisputably the conservation propaganda that constantly has been put forth since the beginning of the industry."

The authors add that "just as startling is the fact there has not been overproduction, but rather underproduction of oil in the United States, and that the huge surpluses have been built up by imports of cheap oil."

In the year 1929, net imports of crude oil was but 43 million barrels compared to an American production of slightly over one billion barrels, or less than five per cent of domestic production.

Huge fields in wide-spread areas are now producing natural gas and distributing it to industrial centers in pipe lines costing hundreds of millions of dollars. Unlike oil, however, quantities of available gas can be measured with reasonable accuracy, but these apparently limitless supplies would seem to presage a bountiful supply of oil to follow.

As to the factual basis of the information expounded by these two geologists, there may be some questions. It is certain, however, that a national oil policy can be established only when the mysteries of oil have been explored and exploded. Not an easy thing to accomplish.

AN ODD ONE

It isn't very often that you find a mother who would rather go to jail than do her duty by her family. But a Chicago woman recently told a judge in that city that she preferred imprisonment to taking care of her five children. And the judge gave her what she asked for. He put her in a place where she won't have to spread jam on bread for hungry boys, tie sashes or mend stockings for a while.

Doubtless there have been a great many mothers who occasionally have experienced an inward revolt. It is natural. No one could be perennially contented when the kitchen is

sticky with the odor of boiling fruit that must be canned, the laundry waiting to be hung in the attic to dry, a ripped baseball glove has been left for mending, and an hilarious crew are using the new dining room chairs to form the structure of a covered wagon that is draped with the table cloth. Every mother knows that her job has its trying moments. She expects them. But she also knows that other jobs are the same way and keeps still about her own unpleasant hours.

It is more important for fathers and mothers to give their children a square deal than for those children to honor their fathers and mothers. If the parents start the game in the right spirit the children will probably finish it with the same good spirit. But if this mother should ever complain, that her children do not want her to live with them, she may discover that she has sowed an evil that has borne evil fruit.

Small boys and girls have a right to become dirty, to lick the frosting bowl, and ask for a stoufy now and then. They have a right to bring home puppies, bugs, or stray youngsters, and be kissed, not scolded, for doing it. If parents aren't the right kind of people it is pretty hard on the kids.

NEW WAR WEAPONS

While statesmen are busily engaged in negotiating treaties and other agreements looking toward disarmament and a permanent peace, the leading nations still believe in insuring themselves against the possibilities of war by adequate preparations for it.

Talking peace and preparing for war is the favorite international pastime. Every nation has its weather eye peeled for the wolf which may slip in and gobble it up.

Shuddering tales and appalling pictures of the next war come easy to imaginative minds, yet there is apt to be more truth than fiction in many of these predictions. Had anyone at the beginning of the century predicted many of the things which came to pass in the World war, they would have seemed equally fantastic.

Since the last war there has been feverish activity in improving the old and devising new implements of destruction. The engineer, the chemist and the inventor in almost every realm of applied science have developed weapons far more deadly than those of thirteen years ago.

Unusual as it may seem, the great English munitions-making firm of Vickers, Armstrong and Co. has developed a new anti-aircraft gun which it has taken no pains to keep secret. Orders are being solicited in foreign markets and the gun can be bought by any government.

According to the "Iron & Steel Fortnightly" published by the U. S. Department of Commerce "this gun has a caliber of 75mm., and fires 15-pound shells at a rate of twenty-five rounds per minute. It has a maximum vertical range of 5½ miles and a maximum horizontal range of 8 miles. It has a device to keep it automatically on the target.

In the World war fliers considered the anti-aircraft guns as a joke and nothing much to worry about. But no sooner does invention increase the efficiency of aircraft in warfare than it produces land equipment to offset its advantage. The fliers of the future wars are in for considerable more trouble than they encountered in their raids over the line back in 1918.

So the pace of armament quickens while the statesmen continue to seek an answer to the problem. Some day perhaps they may find it, although history offers little encouragement.

Opinions Of Others

DOWN IN CHILE

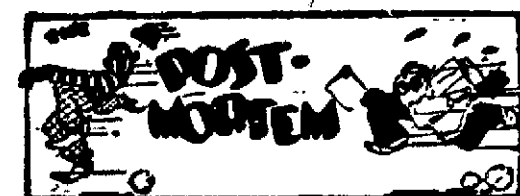
What with the depression, the storms, the earthquakes, the wars, and the rumors of wars, many of the more timid people of our country, and some of the more courageous as well, believe that the difficulties and hazards surrounding humanity demonstrate that the end of the world is near.

For those that live lives aright from day to day, such an event, however tremendous, is nothing to be dreaded; it will usually be noted that those displaying the most anxiety about the future are not within that category. Nor are those in want and suffering so reluctant to find their existences suddenly arrested.

It is those who live in luxury and grandeur at the expense of others that find it painful to surrender the enjoyment of possessions and privileges which have cost them nothing in effort.

Yet it is curious to observe, in both of these classifications, that most people, awaiting or fearing a universal cataclysm, seem to forget that their own particular life may be terminated any day without respect to a general annihilation. As far as the individual is concerned, when he meets his end through accident or disease, it is exactly the same, so far as his physical life is concerned, as if the world did with him. Strange to say the likelihood of such a personal obliteration seems to concern the majority not at all—Santiago (Chile) El Mercurio.

The production of rust-free and acid-resisting steel is to be begun in Norway at a plant that will have an annual capacity of between 40,000 and 50,000 metric tons.



COMES the announcement that a Milwaukee brewery is buying up grain elevators and turning barley into malt to store away . . . beer, they say, is gonna come back and no fooling . . . well, they're either a bunch of super-optimists or else there's more happening than most of us know about . . . refer the matter to the Methodist convention . . . speaking of which reminds us that after reading the reports of the M. E. conference, we began to wonder when the party platform was going to be announced and candidates elected . . .

Al Smith has decided to say nothing on the possibility of running again in 1932. "I have nothing to say at this time about events which are still a year away," says Al.

Maybe Al is looking at the progress of things financially with the country and being relieved over the fact that he wasn't elected in 1928.

There's a gag we can't forget—about the office boy who asked his grandmother for the night off so he could go to his boss' funeral.

A Missourian claims he's 119 years old and since he was in Missouri, you can't do anything about verifying it.

Just think, fifty years ago this week, President Garfield was in a bad way from an assassin's bullet and thirty years ago, at this time of the year, President McKinley was in the same fix. And the grand jury didn't indict Al Capone this week.

There's supposed to be a law against putting handbills out automobiles, but 'tother afternoon, somebody stuck five of one kind in our struggling puddle-jumper. We tossed 'em out. Five hours later, somebody stuck in a couple more.

Communists have been blamed for the Indo-China crisis and they've been blamed for the troubles in Texas, Mexico, Spain, Germany and whatnot. There's a movement on foot to lay the most recent heat wave to them, too.

Nobody has blamed them for the Second Empire hats, but wait around for a while.

Jonah-the-cornerer

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

RABBITS

Janet has a pair of rabbits just as white as winter's snow. Which she begged of me to purchase just a week or two ago. She found the man who raised them and she took me over there. To show me all his bunnies, at a dollar for a pair. And she pledged to possess them, so I looked at her and said:

"Will you promise every morning to make sure that they are fed?"

She promised she would love them and she promised she would see. They had lettuce leaves to nibble and were cared for tenderly. And she looked at me astounded when I said: "I should regret buying pretty bunnies for you if to feed them you'd forget."

Once there was a little fellow, just about as old as you are.

Who forgot to feed the rabbits, which he'd owned a week or two."

"He forgot to feed his rabbits!" said my Janet in dismay.

"Yes," I said, "as I remember, he'd go scampering off to play."

And his mother or his daddy later on would go to see.

If his pretty little bunnies had been cared for properly. And they'd shake their heads in sorrow and remark it seems to bad.

That rabbits should belong to such a thoughtless little lad."

"Who was the boy?" she asked me, and the truth to her I told.

"A little boy you've never seen who now is gray and old."

Some folks say you're just like him," but she'd looked at me and said:

"I won't forget my bunnies! I'll make sure that they are fed!"

And she bravely kept her promise for about a week or two.

But today I fed the rabbits, as I knew I'd have to do.

Looking Backward

Twenty-five Years Ago

Saturday, September 15, 1906

The new altar in St. Joseph church was to be officially dedicated and blessed at the 3 o'clock service the following afternoon.

Ballard Clark returned from western New York the preceding evening where he had been spending his summer vacation.

James McCabe and Otto Stroebe returned the previous day from a hunting trip in the township of Maine.

The faculty members of Appleton high school and their families held an outing at Ridge Point park the previous afternoon.

Miss Marie Wichmann was spending a two week's vacation with friends and relatives at Shawano.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, September 10, 1921

Appleton board of education in a special meeting at the high school the previous night, voted in favor of adopting the junior high school system and resolved that immediate steps be taken toward establishing such.

Mrs. William Krammer, Hancock-st., had received word of the marriage of her son, Earl, to Miss Gertrude Beckman, St. Louis, Mo., which took place the previous Wednesday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran church, St. Louis.

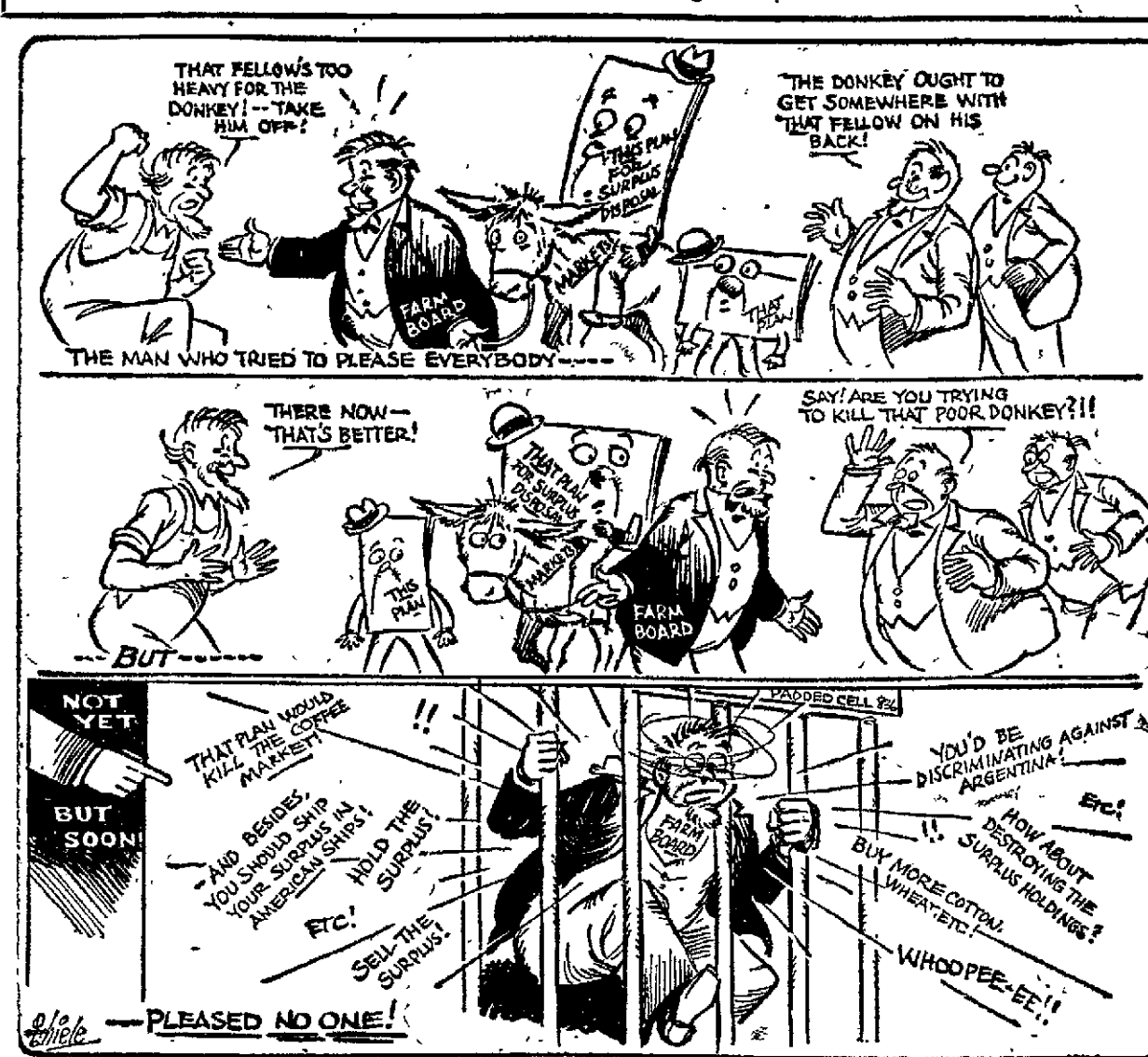
An application for a marriage license had been made by John Dickerman and Susanna Williams. Miss Emma Martinson left the preceding Saturday for a ten day business trip to New York City.

Miss Daley Ingold returned the preceding Friday from England where she had been spending the summer with relatives.

Edward Steenis, 1092 Eighth-st., had returned from Green Bay where he attended school and studied music.

Sylvester Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey, left for Milwaukee that morning where he was to study medicine at Marquette university.

Fable of the Man and the Donkey — Modern Version!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

REPORTING PROGRESS IN THE NEW TREATMENT OF HERNIA

A few weeks ago I confessed here that I did not know the precise formula for the medicine injected in the ambulant treatment of hernia, and I warned readers not to submit to any such treatment with a secret or semi-secret formula. I apologized for introducing the method at all when I was not aware of the exact composition of the medicine injected. You see, I had been deceived about that. I relied upon the unquestionable professional standing of the doctor whose successful use of this method first came to my notice. I finally appealed to that doctor for the information, without which I could not recommend the treatment to the public. He did not give me the information. I don't know why, but I think he feared I might broadcast it and so spoil the market for his cure of instruction to physicians in the method. But I have obtained the formula, or rather a formula which is proving satisfactory in the hands of good physicians. I know, and I'll give the formula to any doctor who asks for it and incloses stamped envelope bearing his address, but I'll not give it to any lay reader. The formula is very simple—any doctor can prepare it himself or have his pharmacist prepare it for him. Nothing secret or proprietary to it.

Any competent practitioner can give his patients the advantage of the ambulant treatment for hernia, at least in suitable cases. Not that one does not require instruction in the technique—on the contrary, such personal instruction by a physician skilled in the method is highly essential—but any physician skilled in the method will gladly teach his colleagues on the terms customary for clinical instruction.

The injection of the medicine is only half of the treatment. The skilled and painstaking fitting and adjustment of the truss—which must be worn constantly throughout the course of injections—is the other half of the treatment. If this latter part is slighted or bungled by the doctor, the attempt to cure the hernia is likely to fail.

No general anesthetic is required. The patient is not disturbed from his regular occupation. There is no more risk of infection or other injury than is concerned with any hypodermic injection. Should the treatment fail to cure the hernia—as it does in about the same proportion of cases as in the radical operative treatment—no harm has been done and there is no greater difficulty added in case a second attempt is made or in case the radical operation is resorted to.

Having observed the ambulant treatment in the hands of good general practitioners, I am happy to say that, in my judgment, it will prove as great a boon to hernia sufferers as the chemical obliteration treatment for varicose veins proved for such sufferers. I fear, however, that the rank and file of the medical profession will be even slower to acknowledge and adopt this hernia treatment than the doctors were to accept the diathermy extirpation of the tonsils.

I repeat, if I had hernia I should want to receive this ambulant treatment before I'd make up my mind to submit to the radical operation. And again I regret I am not yet prepared to name doctors in every city who are skilled in the ambulant treatment of hernia. List as yet is limited. It will grow slowly, but I know it will grow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tennis at Forty

Does playing tennis hurt me? I am 40 and began playing only this summer. I am in perfect health. A doctor who did not examine me said a man of 40 should not play such a game as it is a strain on the heart.

Answer—Well, I'd play as long as I felt well and enjoyed the game.

Private

C. W. It is impossible to answer your question here. If you will repeat the question and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address, I'll be glad to answer it privately.

Intoxication

Is a child conceived while the father is intoxicated liable to be defective? (V. H. J.)

Answer—An impressive list of instances was reported a few years ago, in which children conceived while one or both parents were intoxicated were epileptic.

Water

Is it necessary to drink water, even though much liquid nourishment such as milk is taken? My son thinks that so long as he drinks a large quantity of milk every day he does not need to drink water. (E. G. McC.)

Answer—True. Milk is about eight-tenths water.

Grinding Teeth at Night

Son aged 8 and daughter 6 1/2 both grind or grind their teeth in sleep. Have been told . . . (M. V.)

Answer—Yes, Ben Told always thinks so, but in a careful study of this symptom (grinding or grinding the teeth in sleep) Drs. Keller, Casparis and Leathers, of Nashville, found that among 187 cases of round worm infestation in white and colored children less than a third presented such a symptom. In 143 children without worms, virtually the same proportion presented the symptom. So it doesn't mean anything.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

AS soon as Clowny watched the rope do funny tricks he said, "I hope you'll let me try to swing it 'round. I'm pretty good at that. I had a lasso years ago and goodness me, how I could throw. I'll bet I'll sail the wooden balls around wee Scouty's hat."

"Oh, no you won't," brave Scouty cried. "You'd surely sock me in the side, and I'd never lasso fence where there's no harm can be done. I wouldn't take a chance with you, because you ne'er know what you'll do. I like to have a good time, but that doesn't sound like fun."

"This made the cowboys laugh with glee. Then one said, 'Here, son, we will see if you can lasso anything. Use my rope. Try your luck.' So Clowny took the rope in hand and shouted, 'I will prove I'm grand. I'll bet you all will soon admit that I have heaps of pluck.' Then he began to swing the rope, until a cowboy shouted, 'None! That's not the way to do it! I will teach you. Watch me now.' So Clowny did as he was told, just hoping he would catch a hold. With quite a bit of patience, Mister Cowboy showed him how.

Soon Mister Travel Man said, 'We have other things that we must see. I know where there's an ostrich farm. Let's travel on our way.' Into their cab they promptly jumped and drove a bumpy road they bumped. They reached the farm real shortly and the Tynmites cried, 'Hurrah!'

Wee Scouty said, 'Well, goodness me! Do all of you see what I see? A great big ostrich, running fast, is coming toward us now. Perhaps, if he is not so dumb, this means he's glad that we have come. I hope he isn't mad, 'cause then we'd have an awful row.'"

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tynmites head for Brazil in the next story.)

They're staging a 200-mile wheelbarrow race up in Wisconsin. That would be interesting if it had any connection with that stuff that made Milwaukee famous.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — The new senator from Iowa—white-haired, handsome Lester Dickinson, fresh from the house—probably realized he would get a rise out of Pat Harrison the other day when he asked the Mississippi senator a set of questions about the tariff bill.

Dickinson may be a newcomer to the senate, but his half dozen terms as a member of the house have given him ample opportunity to know how Senator Pat reacts to such things.

So he probably wasn't surprised when Pat Harrison responded with a challenge for a joint debate "at any time and any place."

Such a debate, if it is held—and Dickinson has accepted—holds promise of being an event well worth one's time. Both principals are powerful orators, though their styles of oratory differ widely.

Republican 'Baiter'

Byron Patton Harrison, called by some "The Mississippi bearcat," is the prize baiter of republicans in the senate. He counts that day lost that does not find him hurling caustic criticism at the G. O. P. and its principles.

Hit wit, his sarcasm and his logic are familiar to those who have seen him in action. He has been known to keep pushing his finger against a raw republican nerve until somebody is provoked to a scream.

But with it all they like him. They'll confess to you that he has a way of being effective on such occasions, but never personally offensive.

It is not Senator Pat's way to make the knife-like thrusts at his opponent as Caraway of Arkansas does. Nor does he resort to the thunder of Joe Robinson of Arkansas.

He prefers the honeyed way, the broad highway banked with flowers, the path of delight. His blows are delivered with a smile. At all times he is the embodiment of courtesy.

As Dave Reed of Pennsylvania, who frequently ties up with him on the senate floor, once expressed it: "The senator from Mississippi has the ability to charm a bird out of a tree."

Nick's Testimonial

Senator Dickinson employs different tactics.

Aside from his activities on the floor of the house, he has been a chautauqua lecturer on farm problems. His colleagues in the house regarded him as one of the most powerful orators on agriculture.

President Coolidge once recommended him to a Massachusetts audience as the "strongest speaker" on his subject.

He is quick to show his temper, but he subdues just as quickly.

Perhaps the late Nick Longworth described him better when he once said if Dickinson ever needed an affidavit that he had been a "hell-raiser" for agriculture he should come to him.

Today's Anniversary

RUSS REVOLT FAILS

On Sept. 13, 1917, the revolt of General Korniloff against the provisional government of Russia collapsed after Premier Kerensky assumed the function of commander-in-chief.

Expressions of loyalty to the provisional government came from the Workingmen's and Soldiers' delegates, from the Constitutional Democrats, from the Bolsheviks, the Ukrainians, Finns and distinguished generals and it was clear that the Korniloff revolt had failed to receive the support it expected.

Nevertheless, Korniloff with several battalions advanced toward Petrograd and on this date occupied Gatchina, 30 miles southwest of the capital, but three was no bloodshed.

On this date also, Secretary of War Baker issued a statement in Washington that the "Liberty Motor," America's new standardized airplane motor, had been perfected.

A Youngstown, O., society girl returning to this country says necking isn't collegiate in Russia. That lets everybody in on it.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—I thought you wouldn't believe this one, so I got Leo Shifrin, the big delicatessen man, to go before Michael A. Cregan, notary public, N. Y. Co. No. 478, Reg. No. 2-C-657, and make an affidavit to the facts.

The other day Shifrin received a parcel by post. He said he was afraid, at first, that some one was sending him a bomb. Why, I don't know. You'll have to ask the recipient.

Cautiously he unwrapped it. He was surprised to find a hammer—an old rusty hea with a brand new handle.

Mr. Shifrin was astounded, as you can well understand and didn't know what it was all about until the next mail came.

Honky Championship

The postman handed Shifrin this letter:

"Years ago while you was still at your old store at 22nd St. and 7th Ave. I used to buy from you."

"One day I found a hammer, laying on a box in your store. The handle was broken off and, while nobody was looking, I took it along."

"That hammer does not belong to me, and therefore I send it back by parcel post."

"The handle, which I put on, is the interest of the capital."

"God bless you and your brother and He may give you plenty of prosperity."

"Yours truly,
(Signed) 'Old Customer from 7th Ave.'"

A little sheepishly I brought the yarn to the office and of course, the boys all snickered.

So I grabbed a cab and went back to see Mr. Shifrin, who, with his brother, Louis, since has removed his delicatessen business to Third-ave, and Forty-ninth.

Sure, he would go before a notary and swear to the whole works. Yea, he remembered, 11 or 12 years ago, that an old broken hammer disappeared from the Seventh-ave store. No, he hadn't the slightest idea who took it and says he has no way at all to identify the person who sent it back with a new handle.

I believe Mr. Shifrin and surely you must, since he went before a notary.

Eggs—And Ham

Church Notes

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of N. Appleton and W. Franklin sts. Ernest Hasselblad, Minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. P. F. Stallman, sup. This is Rally Day in the Church School and the church as a whole. The goal is "100 per cent classes in every department." Let us co-operate to make this a day of achievement and victory. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. H. S. Wise of Edgerton, a Methodist minister attending their annual conference, will be the guest preacher. The E. P. U. service at 6:30 p. m. The Sunday evening devotional services are largely attended and are very worth while. You are invited to join the group. The evening service is at 7:30 p. m. There is an unusually attractive program planned for this service. Wednesday, 7:30, the Berean class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller for the monthly social meeting. Thursday, 7:30 the midweek devotional service. Subject "Mark's Portrait of Jesus." Saturday afternoon there will be a picnic for the men of the church sponsored by the Men's Council. It will be held at Alicia park. Ball will be played and a lunch will be served at the supper hour. The Baptist church invites and welcomes you to the services and activities of the church.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Sept. 13, Dr. Peabody, preacher. Communion service at 11:00. Bartons solo, "Light," sung by W. F. Bradburn; Mr. Watts, organist. Congregational church school rally and promotion day service at 9:45. Woman's Assn. captains and executive board luncheon 1:00 o'clock. Thursday afternoon. Church Cabinet Tuesday 6:15.

EPISCOPAL
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH—College-ave at Drew-st. Lyle Douglas, D.D., rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the Chapel. Church school at 9:30. Mr. Leslie Buchanan, superintendent, Mr. Allan Harwood, secretary, Mr. Palmer Harwood, librarian. Classes and instruction for all ages. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rector, "Herod Slew The Children." The choir school will meet Thursday evening at seven. The Junior choir will meet Friday evening at 7:15. The Y. P. F. will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Boy Scouts will meet on Saturday evening at 7:30. All Saints Church asks that you plan to attend church each Sunday and that if you do not have a church home you are invited to make this church your church.

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EV. CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. L. Wetzel, Pastor. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Church school will convene at 9:00 a. m. Divine worship (English) at 10:15 a. m. Pastor will preach. Subject: Every Man in His Place. Text: Judges 7:21. Brotherhood meets Monday evening at 7:45. Choir rehearsal Friday evening 7:00-8:00. Confirmation class meets for instruction on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 P. M., Saturday at 9:30 P. M.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL
Church, corner Durkee and Franklin-sts. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, former pastor at Neenah, now pastor of the Methodist church at Beloit will preach the sermon. He is a very forceful preacher and the public is invited to hear him. In courtesy to the West Wisconsin Conference session we will close Sunday evening and attend the service at the Methodist church. Dr. John R. Edwards, secretary of the For. Miss. Soc. will speak. Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Sunday school board meeting. Thursday choir practice, 7:30. G. H. Blum, pastor.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Pentecostal-Evangelical. 113 West Harris-st. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Scriptural Tithing." Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Carnal Mindfulness." Prayer service Tuesday evening 7:45 p. m. Bible study Thursday evening 7:45 p. m. Beginning next Thursday evening a study of Spiritual gifts will be taken up. The public is cordially invited to the services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor Durkee and Harris Streets. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday Services and Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Substance. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room 3rd floor Irving Zuehlke Bldg., open daily from 12 to 5:30 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

LUTHERAN
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church, temporary worship place, Castle Hall, located at Morrison and Lawrence-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Folly of Procrastination." Everybody welcome to worship.

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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

"DRAWING EVERY WRINKLE OF YOUR HAND"

The exchange of accurate information between partners during the bidding is an essential to the successful play of Contract Bridge. By no other means can the safe limits of the trick-taking power of the combined hands be accurately determined.

In the conveying of information and in the drawing of inferences, the bridge partners discover also that they have two adversaries at the table who, if they are wide-awake, may also spend the time not engaged in passing, in drawing a few inferences themselves in regard to honor strength and suit distribution.

In a championship contest some time ago I saw North and South bid a hand in a most brilliant manner. Each bid conveyed information of the highest import and each inference was correctly drawn by the partner of the bidder. The only part played by their opponents in the bidding was to give the North and South players an opportunity, apparently, to lighten the noose of a Slam bid around their helpless necks.

The hands were:
North—Dealer.
South—North vulnerable.
East—West not vulnerable.

TODAY'S POINTER
The Structure of Partnership Inferences

The secret of partnership bidding revolves around a simple question: How many and some new fact, some definite value which my partner does not logically assume or of which he is not aware from previous bidding? I my hand does contain some element which my partner has not assumed I speak up; if my story has not been told already I inferentially known to partner. I keep silent, in the rigidly intellectual language of bids, meaningless repetition or unjustifiable silence is equally fatal!

All partnership methods are built on the basis of bidding minimums, logically assumed. The opening bidder assumes, and includes in his bidding minimums, definite expectancies in the Responding Hand. These logical assumptions are temporary substitutes for more precise information to be obtained in the course of bidding and only a weak or a wooden player takes them for granted. There are three kinds of expectancies:

1. Honor strength.
2. Trump distribution.
3. Foot or playing trumps.

It is the job of the Responding Hand to confirm, increase or deny these assumptions.

The Responding Hand passes when its strength is below expectations; makes a minimum response when the hand is somewhat better than the Opening Hand has a logical right to assume; and jumps the bid, flashing a possibility of game or Slam when his hand is considerably better than the Opening Hand has a logical right to assume. In this manner both the Opening and Responding Hands start with a definite set of "bidding minimums" and assumptions and, as the bidding unfolds itself, build up their structure of inferences.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Stockbridge Meteorite

Attracts Astronomers

Considerable interest is being shown in a large meteorite found about 45 years ago by John Heller near Stockbridge. Students and professors of astronomy from all parts of the country have been going to the George Heller farm on Highway 35 to study the specimen.

Little attention was paid to the rock until a short time ago, when a group of college men passing through the field on the Heller farm saw it and declared it to be a meteorite of great value. They stated that similar specimens are valued at from \$1 to \$2 a pound.

The rock is 8 inches high, 24 inches wide and 22 inches thick. It weighs more than 800 pounds. The entire rock is rough and gnarled and is of bluish gray tint. The gnarled appearance shows that a high temperature was present at the surface.

Where small pieces have been chipped off, one can see clearly that the heat penetrated only a fraction of an inch. In places where pieces have broken off, there is a red vein like iron rust.

This analysis is in accordance with statements made by Dr. Willard J. Fisher, lecturer on astronomy at Harvard College observatory. He advised the Hellers to send a sample to the Field Columbian Museum in Chicago.

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HEART OF AFRICA MUST BE HEALED, MISSIONARY SAYS

African's Distrust of White Men Described to Church Women

The superstitions of the Africans, the fears that trail them through every minute of the day, and the distrust of the white man's attempts to bring God into their lives were portrayed by Dr. Mina Malek, African missionary, in her address to the women of the Wisconsin conference at the local Methodist church Friday afternoon.

"The white man broke the heart of Africa, and it is up to the white man to heal it," she said in her plea that appropriations for missionary work should not be cut at this time.

Scoring the persons who make a flying trip to Africa, see the superlatives, and then come back to America and write a book, Dr. Malek declared that this type of writer has no basis for saying that the African should be left to his own cure free, happy life. They do not see the spirit of superstitions fear that controls the black man, or the horrible things that often happen because they do not understand life and because their faith is misplaced.

She told how the African plants garden rows crooked so the evil spirits will get lost when they start wandering through the garden patch of how they feed and enslave huge snakes that come into their homes, because they think it is an evil power with control over them, and how all twins must be killed because they supposedly bring pestilence and famine.

Describes Whites Arrival
She described the arrival of hosts of white men at the opening of the World War in 1914, and how these white men enlisted the youth of the black land, taught them how to shoot, and then hid behind them for protection.

FOOT TROUBLE ENDED

EXCESSIVE PERSPIRATION? WEAK ANKLE? SORE TENDER HEEL? WEAK ARCH? CALLOUSES? BUNION? CROOKED OR OVERLAPPING TOE? CORNS? CONTRACTED TOE? PAINFUL CRAMPS? FOOT OR LEG PAINS?

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You can end the torture of aching, burning feet, Corns, Bunions, Callouses, weakened arches and other foot troubles. Come to Foot Comfort Headquarters for

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OF FOOT COMFORT METHODS
Monday, September 14th

At this time, a representative from the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, noted Foot Authority, will cooperate with our regular Foot Comfort expert in demonstrating the latest and best method of relieving foot troubles. A thorough analysis of your stockinged feet will be made by means of the Pedo-graph, and you will be shown exactly how your feet can be restored to lasting ease and comfort. This valuable service is free, and you are under no obligation to buy.

TO PHYSICIANS:
You are invited to refer or bring your foot troubled patients to our Store during this Demonstration. The latest methods developed by Wm. M. Scholl, M.D., will be fully explained.

DAME'S BOOT SHOP

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MILWAUKEE

CHOCOLATE and ALMOND

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FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Alicia, Ala. — First football death of the season! The Rev. J. S. McFall, 28, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, joined a team of citizens to play the high school in practice. His skull was fractured. He died in a few hours.

Boston—Mayor James M. Curley has arranged to share his pay with the unemployed. He has instructed ing but a lie. Is the big reason why missionary work should be continued at the present time with more fervor than ever before, Dr. Malek said.

New York—Dorothy Guth, 8, read in the papers that the German government needed money. She sent a dollar to President von Hindenberg in return she received an autographed picture of the president and the thanks of his government.

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Church Body To Convene Next Week

MRS. D. E. Bouserman will be the only Appleton delegate to the fourth biennial convention of the Women's Missionary society of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest, United Lutheran Church of America, which will be held next Wednesday and Thursday at Lake Park English Lutheran church, Milwaukee. The Rev. John F. Fedders, D. D., is pastor of the church. The convention theme is "Builders Together With God," and the motto is "Inspiration Through Information."

The formal opening of the convention will take place at 10:30 Wednesday morning with Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, Janesville, presiding. Reports of committee heads, officers, and conference presidents will be given, and other committees will be appointed. The afternoon program will include a devotional service, reports of department secretaries, and election of officers. The convention banquet will be served at 6 o'clock. There will be a vesper service Wednesday night, and an address by Dr. Arline M. Beal, medical missionary to India, on "India." She will illustrate her talk with colored slides.

Election of delegates to the biennial convention to be held Oct. 2 to 5, 1932, at Baltimore, Md., will be the principal business Thursday morning, and in the afternoon there will be general business, the presentation of the Cronk Memorial by Mrs. I. C. Fackler, and "Glimpses of our Work among the Indians" by Rocky Boy, by Mrs. W. H. Able, Danbury, will be served at 6 o'clock with stunts planned by the Federated Young Women of Milwaukee and vicinity.

The convention will close Thursday night with a vesper service and installation of officers.

Dr. C. E. Ryan will be the speaker at the breakfast of the Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church Sunday morning at the parish hall. The members of the society will receive Communion at the 7:30 Mass and the breakfast will follow. Music will be presented by the Misses Katherine Hartzheim and Leona Grassl.

Following the vespers at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, there will be an open card party at 8 o'clock at the parish hall. Schafkopf, skat, pumpsack, and bridge will be played and a luncheon will be served. The public is invited to attend. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the congregation.

There will be no Sunday school at the Methodist church Sunday morning because of the conference which is in session there. A "love feast" will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the Sunday school auditorium for members of the churches. Bishop Charles Edward Locke will preach at the 11 o'clock service.

Rally Day will be observed Sunday at First Baptist church. A worship program for the combined departments of the Sunday school will take place at 9:45, followed by a special service on the life of Adam-ram Judson, the first Baptist missionary in Burma. The slides will illustrate the story of "Splendor of God" by Honore Willems Morrow.

Plans are being made for the first fall meeting of Aid Association for Lutherans branch No. 485 of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening, Sept. 28, according to G. D. Ziegler, A. A. L. president. The Rev. C. Lindemann of St. Paul, Minn., will be the speaker.

The Devotional Life commission will have charge of the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 8:30 Sunday night at the church. Miss Lucretia Zimmerman is chairman of the commission and will be leader. The topic will be Prayer-Jesus' Example and Teaching. Miss Gertrude Stark will sing a solo.

Chapter Q of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Wagner, 291 E. Hancock-st. Plans will be made for the fall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Installation of officers will be held at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at 8:30 Sunday night at the church. A luncheon will be served at 5 o'clock and the meeting will follow. Miss Tillie Jahn will be leader on the topic, "What Our Meetings Should Accomplish."

Circle No. 7 of the Congregational church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Voelckes, 743 E. North-st. A social hour followed the business meeting.

The Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. F. Henke, 919 E. Commercial-st. Plans will be discussed for the fall and a social hour will be held.

Holy Name society of St. Mary church will receive Communion at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning at the church. The members will meet at 7:15 at St. Rita hall.

The Brotherhood of St. John church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the church. A topic will be presented by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, and a social hour will follow.

CHURCH SCHOOL OPENS SUNDAY FOR NEW TERM

The Church School of All Saints Episcopal church will open at 9:30 Sunday morning with Leslie Buchman, who has been superintendent of the school for the past 15 years, in charge. Allan Horwood, secretary, will superintend the "Cross and Crown" system of awards. Palmer Horwood will act as librarian, and Charles C. Baker will be organist. The teaching staff will include Mrs. A. M. Foltz, Miss Nel-

Reported Engaged to Yankee Pitcher



The engagement of June O'Dean (above), musical comedy star, and Vernon Gomez, pitcher with the New York Yankees, has been reported in New York.

London Is Subject Of Club Study

TAKING as its subject for study London, the Cho club will open its fall activities with a supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College-ave. Mrs. J. H. Tippet will present the program at the first meeting. A Birdseye View of London.

Among the topics to be presented at the meetings during the year are Government of London; History of London; Survivals of Old London; The Abbey and Coronations; Museums, Art Galleries and Artists; St. Paul's Cathedral; Dean Inge; Literary Landmarks of London; Dickens' "Christmas Carol"; Stoddard on London; Hotels, Transportation and Shopping; Social Settlements; Townsbee House; London Bridge; Oxford and Eton; Modern London; The Temple and Temple Bar; Shakespeare; Drama; Big Cities; Sir Christopher Wren; Crowned Heads of England.

The meeting on Feb. 22 will be devoted to George Washington. The club will close its season May 23.

The Central Division, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its third divisional meeting next Monday and Tuesday at the Stevens hotel, Chicago. This convention is modeled after the yearly Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. The president-general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, the vice presidents general in the Central Division, the national chairmen and vice chairmen, the state and chapter regents, and chairmen of committees, and any member in good standing may attend. Thus far no members of Appleton chapter has signified her intention of attending.

The states to be represented are Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

The Sunshine club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amelia Bomler, 839 E. Minor-st. Twenty-six members and two visitors were present. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Amanda Frey, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, and Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, at schafkopf by Mrs. Anna West, and at dice by Mrs. Blanche Brinkman and Mrs. Fred Scheffler. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Mary O'Connor were assistant hostesses. The next meeting will be Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, 1528 N. Appleton-st. Mrs. Blanche Brinkman and Mrs. Mary Williams will be hostesses.

The Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Edith Ames, 721 E. North-st. The year's work will be discussed.

GRADUATE OF LAWRENCE TO WED SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Mary Zender, a graduate of Lawrence college in 1926, and Daniel McNamara, Gilfoyle of Lynchburg, Va., is to be solemnized at St. James' rectory, Wausau, at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

Miss Edith Walthall, Atlanta, Ga., is to be maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Cornelia Semm, Wausau, who was graduated from Lawrence in 1925, Mrs. M. J. Zender and Miss Catherine Zender, Wausau. Myrard J. Zender will be best man.

Miss Zender, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Zender, Wausau, majored in art under Dr. O. P. Fairfield while at Lawrence, and since her graduation has been doing interior decorating in Lynchburg. The newly married couple will live in Lynchburg, where Mr. Gilfoyle has a government position.

Miss Zender and Mr. Gilfoyle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield in this city Thursday.

He Stove, Mrs. Joseph Lausmann, Miss Ethel Stove, Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. Ethel Lore, Miss Mary Mortimer, Miss Anne Russell, Mrs. Charles C. Baker and Dr. L. D. Utts. The school has been reorganized and graded so there will be classes for all ages.

Fried Chicken Tonight, Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond.

Let Child Help Select School Togs

BY ANGELO PATRI

Soon the children will be starting to school. For many this will be the beginning of a new life, an entrance into a new world where magic and beauty and miracles are to be found by eager searchers. Of course there must be a new suit, a new dress. It is fitting that on such an occasion one's dress be somewhat ceremonious.

A child takes the greatest joy in his new suit for school. This is a September joy. Somehow the opening of the spring term does not have the same thrill. It follows too closely upon the other term. September is opening day. Gala Day. The new clothes are essential.

The joy begins with the buying. I think it only right and fair that the child who is to wear the clothes have something to say about the kind they are to be. Most children are fairly conservative in the matter. You may have to urge the colorful tie with the blue suit. You seldom have to direct attention away from the Indian suit and headress. Let the child have a voice in the selection.

Let him buy his own hat. Hats are a matter of deep personal interest to the children. I don't know why it is but a hat is a peculiarly precious possession. One must first make certain of the safety of his hat before school can go on. Many a rapid drill has been marred, as to order and regularity by a small child who missed his beloved hat and insisted upon returning to the supposedly burning building to rescue it. Hats are a sort of symbol of their owners. So be wise and do not insist upon anything that offends the personal taste of the owner.

Shoes must first be easy, and then handsome. If you will look after the ease, the new pupil will look after the beauty. He knows what looks well on his foot. He can picture himself marching down the walk toward the big stone building with just the right spring in his foot, just the right sheen on leather and laces. Let him have his way, and here.

When the ceremonial dress is ready have a dress rehearsal. Put on the whole outfit from inside out, from hat to shoes, and take a walk. This is necessary. The new clothes must be fitted to the body. They must be set to the movements of the child. He must have his fill of looking at the new heels of his shiny shoes. He must fit the hat to his head. It is wise to break in the new suit before venturing out to school in it.

New shoes are hard on little feet. School is all new. There is nothing easy and familiar about it. Each new face, every sound, every happening is a strain on the child who experiences it for the first time. If his shoes pinch, if they burn, if they are too heavy, if they do not fit snugly as part of his foot, they make him restless and uneasy and add to his troubles.

The new shoes, the new clothes ought to support the child in his ordeal of the first days at school. To this end, let him help select them. Let him wear them enough to make them fit to his body. Let him set his mind to his needs so the feel of them is comforting. He needs the support of his clothes, and his shoes, especially his shoes.

If you think this is not highly important I must tell you that your experiences with first days at school have been dimmed by time. Let them be renewed now, in making the child's first days happy because, comfortable.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

where Mr. Knuijt is employed in the office of Wadham's Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poeschl, Oshkosh, are out of town guests attending the wedding.

Roast Duck Lunch, Stark's Hotel, Tonight.

PARTIES

Thirteen tables were in play at the card party sponsored by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Amy Clemons and Mrs. John Knox, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Matt Crowe and P. H. Vaughn. Mrs. Joseph Bellin and Mrs. Charles Plette were in charge. There will be another party next Friday.

Mrs. Lester R. Slattery, 507 E. Pacific-st., entertained two tables of bridge Friday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. A. Borchardt, New London, and Mrs. Lambert Schommer, Little Chute. Other out of town guests included Miss Lyle Jennings, Miss Dorothy Viel, and Mrs. Carl John Fellenz, New London; Mrs. Harold Griffith, Menasha; and Miss Ethel Stengrab, Chicago.

Twenty employees of the Aid Association for Lutherans surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lecy at their home on W. Wisconsin-ave Thursday evening. Bridge, schafkopf and rummy were played. Prizes went to the Misses Ida Tilly, Agnes Redlin, Charlotte Lecy, and Ira Lecy.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. C. Christensen, 109 E. Atlantic-st. Friday night at her home. Ten persons were present. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Gust Grabfelder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Falk, 219 N. Commercial-st., entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner Friday night in their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Minneapolis. Minn. Covers were laid for nine guests. The evening was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner entertained at dinner Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart, River Rouge, Mich., and Mrs. Raymond Balheim, Detroit, Mich. The evening was spent informally.

About eight couples from Appleton attended a dancing party Friday night at Fond du Lac given by the Fond du Lac chapter of De Molay. About 70 couples were present.

MISS VERSTEGEN BECOMES BRIDE OF FRED KNUIJT

The marriage of Miss Alice Versteegen, daughter of Cornelius Versteegen, Combined Locks, and Fred Knuijt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knuijt, Sr., 1519 S. Lawrence, took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch performed the ceremony. Mrs. Wilma Umland was bridesmaid and John Knuijt, Jr., acted as best man. A wedding dinner was served at the Knuijt home to about 25 guests, and a supper will be served to the same number. Mr. and Mrs. Knuijt will spend a week at Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, and will be at home after Sept. 20 at Fond du Lac.

Your Children's Eyes

The classroom of today makes greater demands upon students' eyes than ever before.

Are you sure that your child is not handicapped by improperly fitted glasses... or by the need of glasses? This is a vital matter which must not be neglected.

Let us examine your little one's eyes now - it may prevent years of discomfort in future life.

William Keller, O. D. William G. Keller, O. D. Eyesight Specialists

Over 25 Years of Optical and Eye Experience

121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor Phone 2415

Open Evenings by Appointment Open Every Saturday Afternoon and Evening Until 8 O'clock

Flapper Fanny Says



Many marriages that are dissolved simply failed to stand the acid test.

Convention Of Lodge Is In October

THE Wisconsin State convention of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons will be held Oct. 26 and 27 at Lake Mills. Members of the Faithful Workers Circle of the King's Daughters will be hostesses at the convention. The officers are Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, president; Miss Laura Joeckel, leader; Miss Agnes Schuit, secretary; and Mrs. Henry Wendt, treasurer.

The Faithful Workers circle was organized in 1904 and is connected with the Moravian church in Lake Mills. Mrs. Morris W. Lebert, New York City, the international president, will be the guest of honor.

There will be no official delegates from the Infant Welfare and Community Comfort circles of Appleton and Neenah at the convention.

William H. Zuehlke and Louis Jeske have returned from New Orleans, La., where they attended the national encampment of Spanish War Veterans which was in session Sept. 6 to 10. Mr. Zuehlke is past department commander, and Mr. Jeske is delegate-at-large of the state of Wisconsin. The next convention will be held in Milwaukee in 1932, and the one following will be at Los Angeles, Calif., in 1933.

Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, will be entertained at a fish fry Sunday at Lake Poygan. The members will meet at 8 o'clock in the morning at the armory and leave together. The afternoon's entertainment will include softball games and a horseshoe tournament. The committee in charge includes Ferdinand Radtke, chairman; Albert Hecht, Emil Hoffman, Irving Gillette, and C. B. Peterman.

Catholic Daughters of America will hold its first business meeting for the fall at 7:45 Monday night at Catholic home. Important business will be brought up, and reports of standing committees will be given on work done during the summer.

Lawrence Conservatory of offers special rates to school children desiring to study with leading teachers in piano, voice, violin or cello. Call the Conservatory office for particulars. Phone 1659.

Ohet and his Knights of Harmony at Greenville Pavilion Sunday night.

Chicken Lunch Every Sat., Locy Place, Little Chute.

where Mr. Knuijt is employed in the office of Wadham's Oil company.

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FRIED HALF SPRING CHICKEN--- Fresh --- and Delicious

and it is only one of many favorite offerings in this delightful luncheon.

SUNDAY'S MENU

- Eleven to Eight
- Chicken Broth, Egg Drop Noodles
- Fried Half Spring Chicken, Country Gravy 75c
- Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Raspberry Jelly 65c
- Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce 65c
- Breaded Veal Chops, Tomato Sauce 65c
- Cold Sliced Boiled Ham, Potato Salad 65c
- Mashed Potatoes
- Creamed Yellow Wax Beans
- Sliced Tomato Salad, 1000 Island Dressing
- Fresh Peach Pie Pumpkin Pie
- Chilled Cantaloupe Chocolate Sundae
- Coffee, Tea, Milk, Iced Tea or Cocoa

SNIDER'S RESTAURANT

New Grand Chute School To Open Session Monday

Children of District No. 3, town of Grand Chute, will take possession of their new school building on the site of the old Twin Villows' school Monday morning.

Constructed of Waupaca shale brick, the new building is attractive. The walls have an inside backing of tile and trimmings are of Bedford stone. Asbestos, verigated shingles for a roof are in harmony with the walls and trimmings and together they produce a pleasing effect.

The assembly room lighted from the south and well ventilated and heated is large. On the north side is a stage and west of the stage is a kitchen, ready for use. In the basement is a furnace room, coal room, and play room instead of a septic tank connections. The toilets will be supplied with water pipes. The water for the entire building will be pumped from a well on the grounds by electric power which will also supply pressure.

The building was built by the Hegner Construction company, Appleton, and the painting was done by Leo Hegner. The plans were supplied by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Members of the building committee are: William C. Williams, Mike Kohl, William Kohl, Matt Beschta, and William Koehler.

Erect New Barns

On the farm west of Appleton, Dale road, formerly owned by John O'Connor, several farm buildings have been erected this summer by J. H. Boelter, of the Riverside greenhouse, Appleton, a new owner. The main building in the group is a barn and basement stable, 40 by 70 feet, and the smaller buildings include a warehouse, 20 by 30 feet and a machinery shed, 20 by 40 feet.

The barn on a nine foot foundation, painted white and provided with a wide bridge, set back a considerable distance from Highway 10 is a showy structure.

The purpose of the basement is the stabling of the steers, and of the upper floor is the storing of hay and other feeds.

The stable will be ready for use as soon as it is equipped with stalls and ample manger room.

Mr. Boelter now has 37 head of steers in his herd and may soon increase the number to 50. As fast as the animals reach the best marketing stage, Mr. Boelter will turn them off and get more.

Replaces Barn

A new barn, 36 by 86 feet is being built by H. C. Arndt, route 1, Dale on the site of his old barn which burned to the ground on Aug. 31. Besides his barn, Mr. Arndt lost 60 tons of hay, grain, clover seed, threshed and to be threshed and most of his new, modern, farm machinery. Even his cement silo was badly damaged by the fire.

In rebuilding Mr. Arndt is forced to tear down some of walls of the old barn to make way for the new walls. His new stable will be fully equipped with modern appliances and will supply room for 23 head of cattle and five horses, beside his young livestock.

Herman Bartel, Wolf River, is the contractor and Elke and Elke, Readville, are doing the mason work.

A new, modern, farm residence is nearing completion on the farm of Louis Gloeck, route 1, Dale near the site of his former residence destroyed by fire last April. The new house is a story and one-half.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE PLANS FOR COUNCIL

A meeting of the program committee for the first biennial council of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, to be held at LaCrosse Oct. 6, 7, and 8, was held at the home of Mrs. L. C. Sleeper in this city Friday. Plans for the October meeting were made.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Sleeper, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Hastings, Madison; Mrs. Mary Roberts, Tomah and Mrs. D. O. Coate, LaCrosse. Mrs. L. A. Leadbetter, Rhinelander, president of the state federation of women's clubs was also present.

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See why so many Appleton people visit 123 E. College Ave. Let us call for your old shoes -- we will rebuild them in expert fashion.

Those light colored shoes that you wore all summer, can be dyed to the new Fall shades and colors and put in first class shape thus saving you the cost of buying a new pair. Try this sensible way of economizing on your shoe bills.

The Greater JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

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In Foods-- or as a food by itself- Appleton Pure Milk is better!

The richness, purity and freshness of Appleton Pure Whole Milk -- as well as cream and butter -- makes all these products ideal to use for cooking. Use them in your favorite dishes. You'll notice the improvement at once.

And the healthy deliciousness of Appleton Pure Products as foods themselves, leaves nothing to be desired. Phone today, if you are not already on our daily delivery route.

Appleton Pure Milk Co.

MILK PLANT -- 720 W. Washington St. Phone 834

ICE CREAM PLANT -- 203 S. Victoria St. Phone 884

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
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THE police had arrived. They asked some questions. The prisoner's ropes were removed and handcuffs snapped around his wrists.

"Taking along the dame?" the man asked.

"The dame?" The officer's eyes swept the group of people. "What do you mean?"

"An insider part of the game. There was a woman in on this. That gal in the blue over there. She doesn't look like the type, but the innocent stuff got over this time. Vamped a doctor and got him to bring her."

"Coming straight?" the officer asked.

"Sure stuff. Don't ask me what it's about. The chief doesn't spill any secrets. But you can't take me without taking her, too, and we were told there was a woman in the thing."

"What have you got to say for yourself?" the officer looked at Sue. He was young and he was embarrassed. He didn't want to take her long, quite plainly. But he knew that duty might force him to.

"I'll have to take some of you down to headquarters to tell what happened," the policeman said.

"Certainly," suave courtesy in Thomas Andrews' voice. "May Miss Merryman ride with me? I pledge my honor, as host, that I will deliver her safely."

"That's quite unnecessary," Dr. Barnes answered. "I'll see that she arrives safely."

"Thank you," Sue managed to smile as she said it. But she glanced at Thomas Andrews immediately afterward, and saw the sinister look in his eyes as he glanced at Dr. Barnes.

And now to Sue the whole thing seemed like a play. Too ridiculous to be believed. A fantastic thing that grew worse every minute. She herself, with a few words, could have cleared the whole thing. But she didn't want to. She wanted to make these people feel small and cheap and selfish when they discovered how cruel they had been. It would serve them right.

She was angry. She was amused. She was hurt. But she wasn't at all frightened.

She decided that she had better tell Dr. Barnes about the accident that she had experienced when she had gone driving with Jean Brady. He would understand. She ought to let him know that she was the daughter of the man who had been proved innocent in the bank robbery of her home town, and the girl who was engaged to marry the young attorney who had helped clear him.

The road back to town didn't seem very long. It seemed to Sue that she must be leaving all the discomfort behind her. On a stage some place. But when the car pulled up in front of the jail she knew that she was taking it right along with her.

The jail looked familiar. She had been there such a few nights before following Jean Brady's accident. She seemed to have a penchant for getting into trouble lately.

The desk sergeant recognized her. "Hello!" He made two prolonged syllables out of the word. "Back again?"

"Again?" Something in the startled surprise of Lois Andrews voice gave Sue an idea.

NEXT: Sue grows frightened. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

REJECTED SUITOR CAN AFFORD TO BIDE HIS TIME IN THIS CASE—LEGAL ADVICE NEEDED

Dear Miss Vane: I have been in love with a girl for about a year, and in this time I have done everything I could to help her, and even helping to pay some of her household bills, etc. Before she met me she went with a man who treated her badly, and left her after borrowing a considerable sum of money from her. He has never done a thing in his life to bring her any happiness and simply calls her up about once every four or five months. The other day he called her to meet him, and she accepted. The result was that she told me she really cared for him although she still says I will make the best husband in the world. She wants to go on seeing him while I sit around and wait for her, not being allowed to see any other girls. Then if she decides against him, she will marry me. What ought I to do about this?

O. G.

If you really love the girl and want to marry her, I'm afraid you will have to let her find out for herself how she feels about the other fellow. And while you're about it, it might be a good idea to let her see the other man fairly frequently, without any interference.

"But don't be too good-natured. There is no reason why you shouldn't have as many girl friends as you please. In fact it is absolutely selfishness on your lady's part to demand that you be exclusively hers, even while she is testing her affection for another man. No, if this test is to be fair to both of you, you must seize every opportunity to see all the girls you can."

So far the heroine of this piece has had everything her own way. She's had a devoted suitor and a romantic interest in someone else. She's had all the comfort of knowing herself protected by a real love, and all the thrill of being sentimentally attracted toward a ne'er-do-well. Now she'll have to choose definitely between you.

Let her find out what it's like to have to depend on the attentions of a selfish, unchivalrous mate, for her happiness. Let her get along without your devotion and your tenderness.

Let her realize too, what it means to know that you are capable of enjoying another girl.

Paris Style



3295

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A little Directoire model for girls of 4, 6, 8, and 10 years that expresses the newest Paris has to offer.

The partial belt effect is cute idea, finished with buttons above the inverted skirt pleats at the front.

Style No. 3295 is fashioned of a tweed-like cotton. The Peter Pan collar and cuff bands of pique may be of white or of predominating tone of the print.

Size 8 requires 2 yards 39-inch, with 1 yard 35-inch contrasting.

Navy blue wool challis with tiny white pin dots is so smart with plain white linen trim and vivid red crepe de chine bow tie.

Linen, cotton broadcloth prints, pique, wool jersey and light weight worsted are lovely for this model.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The Pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense—two frocks for the price of one.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. It would pay you to send for your copy now. Address: Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pat terns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

Don't worry. She won't be able to get along forever without you.

Women can be dangerously attracted toward utter rotters—they can fall in love with them—but the average woman won't ruin her life for the sake of a man who has used her badly—not when she is sure of the love of another sort of man. Occasionally a girl will throw her life away to suit some selfish piece of worthless humanity but very seldom. Those things don't happen so much in real life.

Let her get along without you and let her learn to worry about you and what you're doing. Once she's shaken out of her comfortable, take-it-for-granted attitude about you, she may have a very different viewpoint.

Legal Action Best Solution

Mrs. E. Street: Have you no friends who could help you with this problem? Actually, you need legal help badly. The man in the case can be forced to help in some measure, but you have no means of bringing him to justice without the aid of a good lawyer. If you had a friend who could take up the case in your behalf, you would be more likely to succeed.

It is impossible for you to meddle in his family affairs. His wife would have to bring suit of her own accord. But some provision could be made for your daughter under the law. And the chances are if the villain of the piece were threatened with any sort of action he'd be glad to settle rather than have the thing go to court.

L. L.: Half the battle is won. Don't be discouraged. You're young and there's plenty to hope for. Congratulations on progress made thus far.

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THE NEW GRILL

"Appleton's Popular Restaurant"

ALWAYS OPEN

GOOD HOME-COOKED FOODS

Complete Fountain Service

AFTERMATH OF VACATION IS SUNBURN, TAN

BY ALICIA HART

What are you going to do about that vacation coat of tan now that fall is approaching?

Are you sunburnt from lazy days on the beach? Have you subjected yourself to the glare of the unfriendly sun, forgetting it causes eye-strain which in turn marks the brow with oh-so-aging wrinkles?

During vacation play day this was all very well. You were having such a good time at your mountain, camp or ocean resort you no doubt overlooked these real beauty problems.

All of these ills might have been avoided—but, alas, how few mortals live by foresight! If you did NOT cover yourself with anti-sunburn oils before your daily beach sestas; if you did NOT protect your eyes by wearing dark glasses; if you did NOT wear a sun hat to keep your hair

from drying and burning, then you must face the reckoning.

It will come with your first fall shopping trip.

Tan and sunburn, however entrancing with your summer sport clothes, must be banished before you can appear to advantage in the new Empress Eugenie hats and the frilled, bustled and be-ribboned costumes which are the latest vogue.

Study yourself in your most critical mirror and then decide what problem to attack first. There may be others, but sunburn, wrinkles about the eyes from eye-strain, hair dried and burned and a general hardening and toughening of the skin from exposure to wind and sun, are commonest in the bill you must pay for vacation fun.

All of them respond readily to treatment. You must, however, adopt a rigid routine and follow it unflinchingly. You will need to devote more time than usual to dressing table rituals. If you are painstaking, a month or six weeks will produce amazing improvements.

Because tanning, sunburn and freckles are the commonest summer beauty ills, we will deal with them first. The bleaching methods ex-

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Add a well-beaten egg to cooked hash and it will be a little thicker than usual.

When washing valuable china or cut glass, it is a good plan to place a heavy turkish towel at the bottom of the basin. This eliminates all danger of china or glass getting chipped.

The blade of a rusty knife may be cleaned by running it through an onion and allowing it to remain for several hours. Then polish it.

Sausages will not crack open when frying if they are first rolled in flour.

gested will benefit the stay-at-home as well as the vacationist. Their purpose is to whiten, soften, and generally tone up the skin.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Test Extras To Fill Part In New Paramount Film

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press)
Hollywood —(CPA) — They were trying the other day to assign the smallest speaking role in the history of the Paramount studios. And a heck of a time they had doing it.

The entire role consisted of one word spoken twice. Somebody had to shout, "hear! hear!" with an English accent during a political meeting. The scene was in Ruth Chatterton's new picture.

Probably two dozen extras who had never heard their own voices on the screen, and were anxious to do so, stood in front of the director and bawled, "hear! hear!" with every inflection of persuasion, defiance, and encouragement. They also bawled it in every shade of American accent from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon. The director explained that

American accents at a political meeting in England were out.

Beginning all over again, the two dozen extras bawled the line in whatever English accent came handiest. Cockney, Yorkshire, near-Oxford, and not so near. It sounded as if each and every bawler were saying, "Here, here!" which wasn't what the line meant in the least and which isn't the way they say it at a political meeting in England.

In despair, the director was about to send for all the authentically English actors who could be scooped up in an emergency, although it did seem as if any extra ought to be able to speak two words O. K. without so much turmoil, when a determined extra tried again. He'd had an English father, anyway.

"Hear! Hear!" was approximately what he shouted. And got the job. It had required almost three quarters of an hour to make those two small but important words behave.

Fish Fry every Fri. and Sat. Gregorius, Darboy.

DEAF?

CAN YOU HEAR THE TALKIES?

Can you hear perfectly in ordinary conversation at Church, Theatre or assembly hall? If you have difficulty in understanding the spoken voice try the

LITTLE GEM

The new model "Little Gem" marks a tremendous improvement in hearing devices, small, inconspicuous, yet so powerful, clear and mellow that many people afflicted with deafness find that it reproduces the voices of the talking pictures clear and distinct.

Call for Free Demonstration or write for booklet, today. SCHLITZ BROS., Co. Down Town Store

"My sweetheart smokes 'em . . .

"NOW, you know, Bob was raised in a tobacco country. He has worked in two cigarette factories; and I have heard him say all of them are just the same. He says there are a lot of pipes and things like that running through the roofs of the factories and sometimes they look different, but that the way cigarettes are made is all the same.

"Bob says all tobaccos receive the same sort of drying—heat treatment, he called it. In one factory, he says, they may talk about 'baking' the tobaccos and in another they call it another name. He says what they actually do is to 'dry' the tobaccos—reduce the moisture in them—and that the machine that they all use is called a 'Dryer.'

"But when it comes to the quality of tobacco, that's quite a different story, so Bob says; some factories use mild, ripe tobacco, while others think that thick heavy tobacco is good enough. Bob knows tobacco and he tells me that it takes good tobacco—mild and ripe—to make a cigarette as good as CHESTERFIELD.

"You know how it is when a piece of fruit tastes just right—not raw or sharp or too ripe or tasteless—just pleasing and satisfying. Well, that's the way it is with CHESTERFIELD—they just suit me right down to the ground—they satisfy."

— And HIS sweetheart smokes 'em too!



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*You Are Invited
to Attend the Opening
of the
New Laemmrich
Funeral Home*

In the sincere belief that it is important for the well informed man or woman to have some knowledge of the service rendered by the modern funeral director, the public is cordially invited to visit and inspect the completely remodelled Laemmrich Funeral Home during its opening.

This establishment was opened to the public this afternoon . . . and will continue to be open this evening and Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening. It is our opinion that a visit to the Laemmrich Funeral Home will prove most interesting to you.

Founded in 1860, and carried on successively by father and son through three generations, Laemmrich Funeral Service combines years of experience and tradition with the latest and most approved methods. There is a perfect blending here of the old and the new.

The Laemmrich Funeral Home



612 Milwaukee St. MENASHA Phone 1535-R

Three Generations of Laemmrich's

embodied in a beautiful
new placque, done by Fadner

. . . this placque will occupy
a prominent place in the
Laemmrich Funeral Home.
Be sure to see it.

FADNER STUDIO
Neenah

Congratulations to the
Laemmrich Funeral Home

**ELECTRIC WORK
AND
LIGHTING FIXTURES**

— BY —
W. E. HELD ELEC. SERVICE
228 Main St. MENASHA Phone 295

*Congratulations To The
Laemmrich Funeral Home*



BUILDING MATERIALS

For many years the Menasha Building and Supply Co. has been called upon to furnish Building Materials of the highest quality for many local builders. It was only natural that we should be selected to supply the contractor with the necessary building materials so that he might complete the beautiful Laemmrich Funeral Home.

The determining factor in any good building is . . . Quality Materials such as were used in the Laemmrich Funeral Home, and a real Personal Service such as is rendered by the Menasha Building and Supply Co.

May we take this opportunity of congratulating the Laemmrich Funeral Home for its contribution to Menasha and vicinity, and also suggest that we may some day be of assistance to you.

Menasha Bldg. and Supply Co.

North Manitowoc St. MENASHA

Phone 747

*Congratulations And Best Wishes To The
Laemmrich Funeral Home On The
Completion Of It's New Home*

The Most Recent Dornbrook Accomplishment The Laemmrich Funeral Home

So much depends upon the integrity and good judgment of the contractor when a building is being built. The structure may be built with an eye for the present alone, or it may be built with vision of the future.

In remodeling the Laemmrich Funeral Home, we felt it necessary to produce one of the finest pieces of work in our long history of construction work.

Many years from now . . . the beauty and permanence which we have built into the Laemmrich Funeral Home will remain a lasting tribute to this firm.

E. F. DORNBROOK

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

550 Milwaukee St.

MENASHA

Phone 822

YOUNG PEOPLE LEAVE HOME TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Lawrence College Attracts
Large Number of Kau-
kauna Students

Kaukauna—Kaukauna youths en-rolled in colleges, universities and academies, who have spent the vacation months at home are beginning to return to their schools this week.

The largest number will attend Lawrence college of Appleton. Those who will attend the University of Wisconsin are Sherman Schmidt, Jack Hiltgenberg, James McFadden, Robert Vanervenhoven, Junior Martens, Evelyn Gerhartz, and Milton Schmidt.

Those who will attend Lawrence this year are Alice Baisie, Foster Creviere, Carol Weiffenbach, John Lemke, Winston Klein, Josephine Berens, Robert Grosan, Roland Beyer, and Mary Reim. Corrine Mayer will attend La Crosse Normal, Robert Van Able will go to St. Norbert college at West DePere, Lucille Courtney is studying nursing at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, and Margaret Kline will attend Mount Mary school for girls. Jule Huebner has enrolled at Marquette, and Robert Driessen will attend Notre Dame. Marvin Miller has returned to St. Mary's, California. Norbert Berg, Lloyd Derus and Myron Esler have gone to Seton Hall, New Jersey, and Clifford Kemp will return to La Crosse Normal to resume his studies.

Merlin Van Dyke will attend St. Mary's college, Winona, Minn., again this year. Andrew Ashe will resume studies at the University of Miami, Fla.; and William Ashe, Jr., and Edward Ashe will attend Oberlin.

A large number of students have enrolled at Outagamie Rural Normal school.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

BROOK MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor.
Sunday, September 13
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. W. P. Hagman, superintendent.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. W. A. Hall, Troy Center, former local pastor, will preach.

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor.
Sunday, September 13
8:45 a. m. Sunday school. R. N. A. Hagman, superintendent.

9:45 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. W. S. Carr of Gillette will preach at this service.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor.
Sunday, September 13
8:30 A. M. Sunday school.
9:30 A. M. English service.
10:30 A. M. German service.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor.
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant.
Sunday Masses
5:25 A. M. Low mass.
6:30 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
10 A. M. High mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor.
Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant.
Sunday Masses
5:30 A. M. Low mass.
7 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
10 A. M. High mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Women's club rooms, public library.
Sunday, September 13
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
10:45 A. M. Morning service. Subject, "Substance."

7:30 P. M. Testimonial meeting. The public is invited to attend.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
John Scheib, Minister.
Sunday, September 13
Sunday school at 9 A. M.
English worship at 10 A. M.
German worship at 11 A. M.

PUBLISH 1ST NUMBER OF SCHOOL PAPER

Kaukauna—The first issue of the Kau-Hi-News, student weekly publication of Kaukauna High school was placed on sale Friday noon. Members of the staff are: Editorial staff, Richard Eskin, Margaret Fargo, Allegra Sullivan, Wilma Jansen, Helen Storke, Ross Farwell, Anthony Van Dyke, Evelyn Miller, and Eddy Ashe. The first issue of the paper will appear October 2, edited by a staff chosen by the junior class.

MACRORE, ASHE AND BEYER IN SEMI-FINALS

Kaukauna—William Ashe, Jr. entered the semi-finals Friday by virtue of his 3-6 and 6-2 victories over Francis Landreman. In the tournament for the city tennis title, Roland Beyer also entered the semi-finals along with L. Macrore, who won from L. Seifert 12-10 at La Pollette park courts in Saturday's contest. The finals will be played Sunday afternoon, either at the Ashe court or at La Pollette park courts. The chairman of the net title tourney is A. J. Berens.

NAME COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE PRESIDENT

Kaukauna—E. Rennie, president of the Kaukauna Golf club has announced the committee to nominate candidates for presidency of the club. The election will be held at the annual meeting of the club on Thursday Sept. 24, at Elk hall. The nominating committee is Henry Ohm, Ray McCarty, Herbert Weckwerth, Carl Chopin and Art Look.

DANCE PAROY, THUR.

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Pigeon club, shipped approximately 200 pigeons to Winona, Minn. This is the second race of the fall season that will count towards the average speed. The birds will be released at 7 o'clock Sunday morning by the station agent at Winona.

Appear in Driving Dreiser Drama



Phillips Holmes

Sylvia Sidney

Frances Dee

"The American Tragedy" comes to Warner's Appleton Theatre four days starting Sunday, Sept. 13.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Nicholas Bernard has announced the marriage of her daughter, Marie Elizabeth, to John Beyerstedt of Milwaukee on Sept. 3 at Milwaukee. The couple will live in Milwaukee.

Women's Benevolent association will meet Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Mass servers from the congregation of Holy Cross church will hold their annual picnic at High Cliff park Saturday afternoon. Games will be played and a lunch will be served.

Women of Mooseheart legion will meet Monday evening in Moose hall on Second St. A report on the convention at Milwaukee will be submitted by Mrs. Charles Lowry, who is attending the convention as a representative of the local branch.

Trinity Dramatic club will meet in the Lutheran school house at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A social hour will follow the business meeting. New members and their friends are invited.

Holy Name society of St. Mary's Catholic church will receive communion in a body at the 8:15 mass Sunday morning. After the mass a breakfast will be served in the church hall.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's congregation, will hold a social meeting Wednesday evening in the annex.

CLASSES LARGER AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Classes at the vocational school are slightly larger this year, according to William T. Sullivan, director. With school activities well under way, plans for a swimming class during the school's recreation period are being made. If the plans are completed the pool will be kept open all winter. It is thought that the high school will also maintain a swimming class if permission to use the pool can be secured. If the classes are held a revision of the present schedule at the pool will be made.

BUSSES WILL CARRY BALL FANS TO GAME

Kaukauna—Efforts to charter a special train to transport fans to Sheboygan Sunday for the Kaukauna-Sheboygan ball game, have failed, but the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. will provide bus service to the game. The weather is favorable. One bus will leave the Hotel Kaukauna at 10:30 Sunday morning, returning at 5:30. If there are enough fans two busses will make the trip.

CONCRETE POURED FOR WING WALL AT DAM

Kaukauna—All of the concrete has been poured for the wing wall at the south end of the dam under construction across the Fox river here. There remains only one section of the spillway to be poured, and concrete for it will be poured Monday. A dredge is in operation on the north end preparing the spot for the coffer dams which will be placed there so construction of the north spillway and wing wall can be started. The dam will be finished about Nov. 15.

PREPARE PROGRAM FOR STATE POLICE CHIEFS

Kaukauna—R. H. McCarty, Kaukauna chief of police, and secretary of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association, is helping prepare the program for the annual convention of the Wisconsin chiefs. The convention will be held at Milwaukee Oct. 7 and 8.

200 PIGEONS SHIPPED TO WINONA FOR RACE

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Pigeon club, shipped approximately 200 pigeons to Winona, Minn. This is the second race of the fall season that will count towards the average speed. The birds will be released at 7 o'clock Sunday morning by the station agent at Winona.

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

By Eleanor Evans Wing

MOST POPULAR BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Shadows on the Rock—Willia Cather.
Susan Spray—Sheila Kaye Smith.
Magnificent Obsession—Lloyd C. Douglas.
White Bird Flying—Bess Streeter Aldrich.

Shadows On The Rock

Probably, if the truth were known, Willia Cather is the last author in America who would crave to belong to the class of writers known as "best-sellers." She loves the rare and unique element too much to sacrifice beauty for popularity. Her plots are always contemplative rather than swift-moving; her people are shadowy and as subtle as she is consistent with the setting in which she places them. Nevertheless, she has achieved a real popularity among

American book readers which certainly reflects favorably upon those very readers because not one of her books is sordid or sensational or shallow.

SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, published by Alfred A. Knopf, and available in Appleton at the Century Book Shop, is a beautiful story-picture of Quebec in the time of Count Frontenac—in the year of 1687, Miss Cather warns her readers to "divest their minds of Oriental colour." The picture is painted in grays and blues, in the colour of stones, and mountains, and a grim forbidding ocean, which is the barrier between the New World and the Old. Wistful longings for France, grim determination to outlast the terrific Canadian winters when no boats ever arrive from home, a certain satisfaction in facing and braving conditions which are nearly impossible—these are the incidents of plot which make up Shadows on the Rock. As you can see, they are intangible things—not exciting events following close upon each other's heels, but they are the stuff from which dreams and character are made, and with such material, Miss Cather fashions men.

Through the eyes of well-known inhabitants of this little colony of Quebec, the reader sees one full year of life go by. One experiences the pleasures, the griefs, the struggles, the longings of this little band of exiles, almost as though he were one of them. The fear of the Indians is a poignant thing as Miss Cather writes it, but the fear of the isolated winter, when word and boats from home are out of the question, overshadows the more physical perils which lie at the foot of the mountain.

No reviewer can convince her public of the beauties and merits of Miss Cather's writing. Descriptions are inadequate; praise is superfluous. Miss Knopf himself says that "praise from him would be an impertinence"—but we can recommend Shadows on the Rock with as much assurance as we did Death Comes for the Archbishop. There is a decided resemblance between these two last novels of this author, perhaps because both have their settings in pioneer country. Self-sufficiency, "praise for his church, for country, or for friendship, is a favorite theme with Miss Cather, although she never, in any sense of the word, tries to point a moral!

One word of advice—Suff your mood a little bit to the type of novel you are reading. If you are anxious for excitement, postpone reading Shadows on the Rock until you are in a more reflective state of mind. That state will arrive sooner or later, and your appreciation of the beautiful panoramas of Quebec and its people will increase accordingly.

TAKE RECKLESS DRIVER TO JAIL AT APPLETON

Kaukauna—Peter Van Stipout was fined \$1 and costs by Justice of the Peace T. Seggelink on charges of disorderly conduct. Van Stipout was arrested by H. Alger, city motorcycle officer Wednesday evening. Melvin Knox, who was fined \$5 and costs for reckless driving, was taken to the county jail at Appleton Friday evening when he failed to pay his fine. He will serve ten days in county jail unless his fine is paid.

MERCHANT GRIDDERS PLAY APPLETON TEAM

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Merchants amateur football team will meet Roemer's Appleton Juniors at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Park school playground. The team is being coached by Mark Van Lieshout. Kaukauna Merchants have donated jerseys to the squad.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Mrs. Charles Lowry is in Milwaukee where she is attending the state convention of Moose lodges. She is the representative of the local branch of Women of Mooseheart legion.

MRS. M. IRISH HONORED AT STOCKBRIDGE PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—Mrs. Margaret Irish, Mrs. William Engel, and Mrs. George Homan, entertained about twenty-five friends and neighbors at the Irish home Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Jennie O'Donnell who will leave this week for Green Bay.

MORTGAGE BONDS ON REAL ESTATE HELP SMALL INVESTORS

Certificates Also Split Up
Investments into Smaller
Denominations

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press)
New York—From the standpoint of the investor, the real estate mortgage has the disadvantage in that the unit of principal is fixed by the borrower and not by the lender. The owner of the real estate is the one who decides how much money he wants to raise and the buyer of the mortgage takes it as a whole.

This is all right for a large corporation constantly in the investment market but the small capital investor who wants to put out \$1,000 at interest is handicapped. This situation has led to the offering by banks and financial institutions of mortgage participation certificates in which in effect a mortgage is split up into denominations more easily marketable.

Going a step further it has led to the real estate bond which is nothing more than a subdivision of a real estate mortgage with each unit secured equally with every other unit. There is perhaps no other single investment medium which has had more ardent advocates than the real estate mortgage bond and none other which has been more severely criticized.

We shall only chart a safe course if we constantly bear in mind that these bonds are good in proportion to the margin in value of the property on which the bond is a lien over and above the total amount borrowed in the first place and secondly in the margin of earning power over and above the interest requirements. There is nothing mysterious about the matter.

Such investments are not safe simply because they are backed by real estate. They are not unsafe because usually they have a poor market. The former of these two propositions is the one generally advanced by the distributors of the bond and the latter generally emphasized by those who are prejudiced against them.

Both arguments are beside the point. A real estate bond is good if the mortgage loan which it represents is good and that is all there is to it except that market prices and actual values of real estate constantly change and therefore there must be a margin sufficient to allow for these changes.

100 HIGH SCHOOLS EXPECT STATE AID

Madison—(P)—At least 100 high schools in Wisconsin will operate on borrowed funds in anticipation of state aid from the special session of the legislature, in the opinion of Charles Limp, stacciano for the state department of education. Mr. Limp pointed out that detachments of farm lands from high school districts have occurred at such a fast rate that many districts will be forced to abandon high schools unless state aid is forthcoming. During the last four years there were 38 detachments.

"Farmers simply are unable to pay the school taxes and therefore have received their lands from the districts," he said. "Families as poor as Job's turkey settle in the small villages. They have many children to send to school but have no property on which to pay taxes. Somebody has to foot the bill and that somebody has been the farmers."

Prof. Harold Groves, Madison assemblyman, has drafted a high school aid bill which he said, he would introduce in the special session if the governor includes this problem in his call. Bills to provide high school aid were introduced in both the assembly and senate during the last session but both were killed.

EMBREY—Eyes Examined

Guaranteed Radio Service
Electrical Appliance
Repairing
Phone 451
APPLETON
RADIO
SHOP

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS

1212 W. Wis. Ave.
PHONE 553
"LET US SERVE YOU"

VALLEY GARDENS BALLROOM

Dancing Every Sunday
SPECIAL
SUN., SEPT. 13th
Music by
Billy Marquardt's
Orchestra
Ladies Free
Gents 50c
On Highway 41
4 Miles South of Neenah

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "VIRGO"

If September 13th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:40 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3:40 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

September 13th will be an anniversary which will favor the middle-aged and elderly. They will reap the benefit of former trials and tribulations. It is not a propitious time for the emotional side of life. Psychic manifestations will appear in the form of intuitions, dreams and curious experiences.

Among the most noticeable qualities of the children born on this September 13th are versatility, fluency of speech and writing, quickness of perception, capacity for arithmetic, and ability for languages. Their convictions will not be lasting, and they will be chronic "mind changers."

You, if born on a September 13th, are a person of ever-changing roles, and to "get at" you is not easy; at no time can one paint a definite word picture of you, for by the time it is done, the model is changed. When you are amiable and try to please, you are a very delightful being. You are cheerful and radiating, all fire and mettle. You exhibit great exuberance of spirits, as long as you are playing to a sympathetic company. When you are in a perverse mood, you are anything but a pleasing companion, and are a jarring element. Your courtesy and charming manner is turned to almost rudeness and indifference.

In spite of your self-centeredness, moods and vague dissatisfaction of life, you have an electric personality, and you can command the friendships of many. You are a man or woman of fierce vitality, and you spend your last ounce on whatever you are doing; your reserves are always used up. You make excessive demands upon other people.

You are a very frank and open being, and you freely air your opinions, both in season and out of season. You do not shrink from the limelight, and you miss it, if it is not turned upon you. You expect to get your own way in everything, and you usually get it. Full of impulsive generosity, you are capable of sudden changes to the contrary. You take your self seriously, but you have a sharp sense of humor, and can appreciate jokes upon yourself.

Successful People Born September 13th:

- 1—General John J. Pershing—U. S. Army.
- 2—Jesse L. Lasky—Motion picture director.
- 3—William Henry Rinehart—Sculptor.
- 4—Anna M. Lea (Merritt)—Artist.
- 5—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.—Ex-Assistant Secretary of Navy.
- 6—Maud Ballington Booth—Evangelist.

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "VIRGO"

If September 14th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a. m. to 10:25 a. m., from 3:15 p. m. to 5:10 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. The danger hours are



Have your car look its best, restore the metal work, fenders, etc. to first class condition by our specialized body repair work. Our costs are such as to make having the job done worth while. Yes, we repair and recore radiators. We do Refinishing and Match colors on all cars

FRENZL'S

Body and Radiator
Service
215 N. Morrison St.
Phone 3498

Phone Change

STANTON TIRE SHOP

Corner Washington and Morrison
has been changed from 1674 to

80

On Highway 41
4 Miles South of Neenah

from 11 a. m. to 1:20 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 7:25 p. m.
The astrological influences ruling in September 14th will be nebulous and unsatisfactory. Curious and unexpected experiences will happen, and an atmosphere of uncertainty and doubt will prevail. Inefficiency will be discovered in business matters; incompatibility will cause dissension in the home.

Children born on this September 14th are destined to rise in life, as a result of their perseverance and application. They will develop a strong sense of fairness and justice, and their love will be founded on perfect trust and confidence.

You, if born on September 14th, are a hard and an indefatigable worker, but are at your very best when working "on your own," and not subject to systems implanted, or restrictions imposed, by others. Free and untrammelled, you will work out your own salvation. Held in check by others, you will be a "fizzle." Your memory is exceptionally retentive, and you remember, not only what you read, but what you see. You are acquisitive of information, and in mentally card-indexing your store of knowledge, you show capacity for discarding all that is superfluous and for holding on to what is beneficial.

A humdrum existence does not make much of an appeal to you. You crave a reasonable amount of excitement, and changes are in no way distasteful to you. Your ambition is without limit, and you are bound to succeed, if you follow your own individual hunches, and do not allow your course to be altered to suit the whims and fancies of others.

Your home life does not promise to be placid or uneventful. On the contrary, many differences will exist during the early years of marriage. If you "stick it out," however, later years will bring about a better understanding and a more equal partnership.

Successful People Born September 14th:

- 1—Charles Dana Gibson—Illustrator.
- 2—Martin Milmore—Sculptor.
- 3—William H. Irwin—Author.
- 4—L. Cecil—League of Nations protagonist.

KAUKAUNA Colonial Theatre

Admission 10c-20c
— TONITE —
"City Streets"
with
Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sidney
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"THE PUBLIC ENEMY"
with James Cagney

Voigt's Drug Store

Probst Pharmac

Kimberly Pharmacy Kimberly

Trayser's Drug Store New London

BRIN'S THEATRE

— TONIGHT —
Double Feature Program
"The Last Parade"
—and—
"Finn & Hattie"
Comedy — News

EMBASSY THEATRE — Neenah

— TONIGHT —
Warner
OLAND
in
"Charlie Chan
Carries On"
Comedy — Novelty
News

TERRACE GARDEN INN

(Hi-way 125, Near Appleton)
OPENING
Saturday, September 12
— With —
George Corsi
and His
Brooklyn Rhythm Boys

Direct from the Fulton-Royal Restaurant in Brooklyn, N. Y.
8 Great Musicians 8
No Admission or Cover Charge Any Night Until 9:15
CHICKEN, STEAK and FISH DINNERS
Phone Appleton 1945 for Reservations
"There's a Difference"

Phone Change

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Corner Washington and Morrison
has been changed from 1674 to

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Wide Variety Of Talking Pictures To Be Shown Here Next Week

NEW DIRECTORS, WRITERS SECURED BY FOX FILM CORP.

Excellent New Photo Plays Booked for Fox Greatest Show Season

The current recipe followed by producers of motion pictures is simple stories with rapid fire dialogue in its proper place, with emphasis on the fact that talking pictures are motion pictures after all. Close attention to this formula is responsible for the excellence of the new photoplays to be presented at the Fox theatre during the Fox Greatest Show Season.

To obtain this result it has been necessary to initiate new writers and directors into the picture business, while many of the best known directors of silent pictures have adapted themselves to the present needs of the business and are producing more good pictures than have been made since the advent of sound.

Among the older directors with the Fox Film Corporation who have adapted their work to the present recipe for talking pictures are Frank Borzage, Raoul Walsh, William K. Howard, Henry King, Hamilton MacFadden, Alfred Santell and others. The new directors include the team of Kenneth MacKenna, former actor, and William Cameron Menzies, former art director, and John Considine, Jr., and Seymour Felix.

Frank Borzage has contributed one of the outstanding pictures of the new season in his production of "Bad Girl," adapted by a new writer, Edwin Burke, from the popular story of that name by Vina Delmar. The unprecedented reception of this picture at pre-viewings throughout the country resulted in a new contract for Borzage and Burke and their assignment to work together on pictures in the future. James Dunn, the latest addition to the Fox roster of stars, also received a new contract for his work in the leading role with Sally Eilers in this picture.

Howard Adds Ideas

William K. Howard is contributing new ideas in picture direction. His latest film "Transatlantic" tells a dramatic story of events aboard a transatlantic liner from the time of sailing until she reaches port abroad. That Howard can be depended upon for new ideas in telling his picture story has been proven by his earlier pictures, "Scotland Yard," "Don't Bet on Women," and others.

A team of directors making one picture is not new. The latest successful combination of this kind is

Stars of "Merely Mary Ann"



Charles Farrell and charming Janet Gaynor starring in their latest Fox Romance, "Merely Mary Ann," starting with pre-view tonight and three days starting Monday.

that of MacKenna and Menzies. MacKenna, who has been seen in leading roles in numerous Fox pictures, has deserted acting permanently for directing, and Menzies, who has designed settings for so many popular pictures, finds directing better to his liking, but does not allow this fact to prevent him from supervising the settings of their joint efforts. The first picture to be made by them, "Always Good-bye," starred Elissa Landi. Their second picture, which will be seen shortly, is "The Spider," an adaptation of the mystery play of that name, with Edmund Lowe heading the cast.

John Considine, Jr., for many years business manager and supervisor of productions, is the latest to turn director. His first effort will be "Disorderly Conduct," the further adventures of that famous pair of Marines, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, now out of the Marines and in the uniform of the police.

Hamilton MacFadden, who is best known for his Charlie Chan mystery pictures, has turned his attention to a new field. He has just directed George O'Brien in "Riders of the Purple Sage." It was MacFadden's first Western picture and he liked it so well that he will direct O'Brien's next, "The Rainbow Trail," another Zane Grey story.

Felix New Comer

Seymour Felix, who comes from

the ranks of dance directors, made his first picture last season. It was "Girls Demand Excitement." He will shortly start production on "In Her Arms."

Among the directors whose many successful pictures have made their work familiar are Raoul Walsh, John Ford, John Blystone, Allan Dunn, Sam Taylor, David Butler, Alfred Santell, Henry King, Alfred Walker, Irving Cummings, Henry Lohman and Sidney Lanfield. They can be depended upon to contribute outstanding pictures during the coming season.

Newspaper men and women and successful playwrights make up the list of writers of continuity and dialogue for Fox pictures. Quinn Martin, for many years the motion picture critic of the New York World, is one of the recent additions to the writing staff. Shortly after his arrival at the Fox studios he was made assistant to Al Lewis, the story editor. Dudley Nichols is another staff writer formerly of the World. Imogene Stanley and Irene Kuhn received their preliminary training on newspapers and as contributing editors to magazines.

Playwrights dominate the writing staff. Twelve out of eighteen staff writers can boast of many successful plays. Maurine Watkins wrote "Chicago," which was successful as both a picture and play. Guy Bolton, William Anthony McGuire, Tom Barry, Sam M. Behrman, Barry

NEW SENSATION IN "AMERICAN TRAGEDY"

Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney and Frances Dee in Picture

One of the most significant and tremendous novels of American life created within the last decade forms the basis of the gripping motion picture drama, "An American Tragedy," which will show at the Appleton theatre, starting Sept. 13, for 4 days.

Hailed at its first publication as one of the all-time classics of the American scene, Theodore Dreiser's searching story thrilled millions. The motion picture, directed by the maker of Marlene Dietrich's three recent hits, "The Blue Angel," "Morocco," and "Disenchantment," Josef von Sternberg, is likewise the outstanding motion picture of these times.

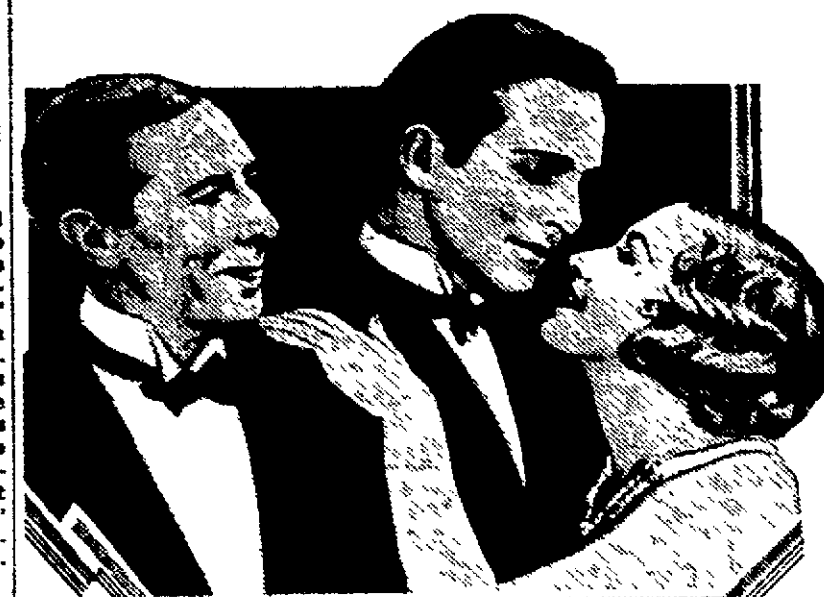
Acted by a cast of youthful stars, the dramatic episodes of Dreiser's great story live on the screen. Phillips Holmes, playing the greatest role of his brilliant screen career, in the character of Clyde Griffiths, has made a name for himself that will live because of this one picture alone. Sylvia Sidney rises to new heights, far and away beyond her surprising success in "City Streets." Frances Dee, as Sondra Finchley, is beautifully and wonderfully capable in this exacting part.

Phillips Holmes, as the boy, torn between ambition, love and fear, seeks to rid himself of the unwanted devotion of Sylvia Sidney, as Roberta Alden. A glittering world is opened to him because of wealthy Frances Dee's interest. Unable to shake off Sylvia any other way, he plans to murder her by drowning her in a nearby lake. His resolution fails him at the last moment, but an accident accomplishes his desires. Circumstances, however, point to murder and lead to Holmes as the murderer. He is tried for his life, deserted by his wealthy friends, scorned, hated, with only his mother of whom he had formerly been ashamed, believing in his innocence.

"An American Tragedy" is a powerful story, powerfully told. It is, without doubt, one of the most significant pictures of the year.

Connors, William Hurlbut, Sonya Levien, John Peter Lester, Howard Emmett Rogers and Lynn Starling are all well known playwrights. Edwin Burke is the twelfth. Al Cohn had adapted and written many successful pictures. Philip Klein is the author of original stories for the screen and William Conselman was a cartoonist, completing the list of writers now under contract to the Fox company.

Scene from "The Millionaire"



George Arliss, David Manners and Evelyn Knapp in a scene from "The Millionaire" at the Elite Theatre 3 days starting Monday.

JANET DISCUSSES ROMANTIC APPEAL

Romance Is Popular Because It Satisfies Hidden Longings, She Says

BY JANET GAYNOR

Of all motion picture themes—success, mystery, romance, adventure, comedy and the rest—there is one that will always prove the most popular.

Romance, despite the chorales of the intelligentsia, has succeeded in winning all honors as the favorite emotion of screen fans. Perhaps the cynic would account for this on the grounds that we like what is most unattainable, and that for every ten who achieve success or adventure, only one finds romance.

Here, then, is the secret of the romantic picture's triumph over its companions. It satisfies the hidden longings of its audiences to a greater degree than any other type of film.

To take an example from my own career, consider "The Millionaire." While Director Frank Borzage's war scenes in that picture were equaled at that time only by those in "What Price Glory" and "The Big Parade," very few, as I have discovered, remember them. The romance between Charles Farrell and myself comprises their principal recollection of the production—and this also seems to be the case with most of our subsequent offerings.

In our latest appearance together in "Merely Mary Ann," Fox picture opening Monday at the Fox theatre, the romance between Mr. Farrell as an eccentric composer and myself as a servant girl in the boarding-house where he lives, constitutes the motif of the story. Against a background of the dingy London establishment, and then of the Devonshire cottage, this romance carries the tale along, but with its rather unusual characterizations, will be found, I think, somewhat different from any of our earlier pictures together. Different, but no less romantic.

THAT'S THE REASON
"Why is Hotstuff running down the street yelling like a house afire?"
"Because his house is afire."—Hathinder.

ARLISS TRIUMPHS IN CAPTIVATING COMEDY

Presenting George Arliss on the screen in overall seems almost like photographing King George V in a night shirt, but it is what is done in "The Millionaire" the Warner Bros. picture which comes to the Elite theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The public is so used to seeing Mr. Arliss in dignified or spectacular costumes, such as those worn in "Disraeli" or "The Green Goddess" or "Old English" that it is a certain to be astonished when the star appears for the first time as a garage mechanic, dressed in the tugs and garb of that profession.

Arliss himself always enjoys getting into roles that give him a complete change of character and atmosphere and he is not actually adverse to overalls in his own garden, although it is not on the records that any one has seen him, either in this country or about his homes in England, dressed in denim and a monocle.

"The Millionaire" presents Arliss in an entirely different role than any he has yet played in talking pictures.

RUTH CHATTERTON IS IN ABSORBING DRAMA

"Unfaithful," an absorbing drama of the disillusioned wife of a public hero, is Ruth Chatterton's latest dramatic sensation, and the Elite theatre will feature this attraction next Thursday and Friday. Paul Lukas, seen with Miss Chatterton in her recent pictures, "Anybody's Woman" and "The Right to Love," has the chief supporting role, with Paul Cavanagh and Juliette Compton, both well known stage favorites heading the cast.

Miss Chatterton's great talent is given unrestricted play in "Unfaithful." John von Druen, the playwright who won prize honors with his stage play, "Young Woodley," fashioned this inspiring story especially for her. As an American girl married to the popular hero whom she loves madly, as the disillusioned wife who finds her husband's virtues are merely a mask for his secret philandering; as the reckless thrill-seeker seeking secretly to drown her pride in one wild escapade after another, this brilliant actress plays a series of characterizations in which her emotional expression finds its best expression.

BUCK JONES FIGHTS FOR LOVE AND DUTY

All lovers of westerns have a treat in store for them at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday where "The Texas Ranger," a Buck Jones Columbia vehicle, is showing. It is a thrill picture if ever there was one. The plot revolves around a row between homesteaders in the cattle region of Texas and Matt Taylor, a capitalist. The Texas Rangers are called in to settle the dispute and, more particularly, Buck Jones, in the role of a Texas Ranger, is assigned to the case. The action that follows is fast and furious and Buck is given ample opportunity to exploit his feats of daring horsemanship.

Carmelita Geraghty supplies the feminine interest. A large supporting cast contributes excellent performances.

HIGHEST PAID
Washington—The average airplane worker is the highest paid craftsman in the United States, figures of the U. S. Bureau of Census show. The wage figure set for the airplane factory worker is a little over \$1907 a year, while that of the average factory worker in other lines is about \$697 less. Plane manufacturers in the U. S. paid their employees more than \$13,800,000 during 1929.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE
Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 **15c** **ELITE** **25c** Evenings 7 and 9
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Today and Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 10c & 15c
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY AFTER 5:00 P. M. 25c
ALL the Thrills of a Wild West Show... all the glamorous romance of the Texas plains!

Buck Jones
in
the TEXAS RANGER
with
CARMELITA GERAGHTY
Picturesque, colorful drama of the great outdoors with the amazing, dashing, hard-fighting Buck Jones in the leading role.
THE GREAT WESTERN STAR'S GREATEST ROLE!
All Talking COMEDY SCREEN NOVELTY
MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY —

A NEW Kind of ARLISS Picture! DIFFERENT
You have never seen this Arliss... playing a new sort of role... with a humor and lightness that only Americas First Actor can employ... a magic Arliss!
MR. GEORGE ARLISS
in **the Millionaire**
with
EVELYN KNAPP & DAVID MANNERS
NOAH BERRY & J. FARRELL
MCDONALD & TULLY MARSHALL & FLORENCE ARLISS
A Warner Bros. Theatrical Production
Directed by JOHN ADOLPH

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON
BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening
— GOOD MONDAY ONLY —
Note—Present this coupon at box office when purchasing regular admission ticket.
Coming — RUTH CHATTERTON in "UNFAITHFUL"

WARNER'S APPLETON'S

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW TONIGHT and SUN., MON., TUES. and WED.

IT MIGHT BE ANYONE OF US!

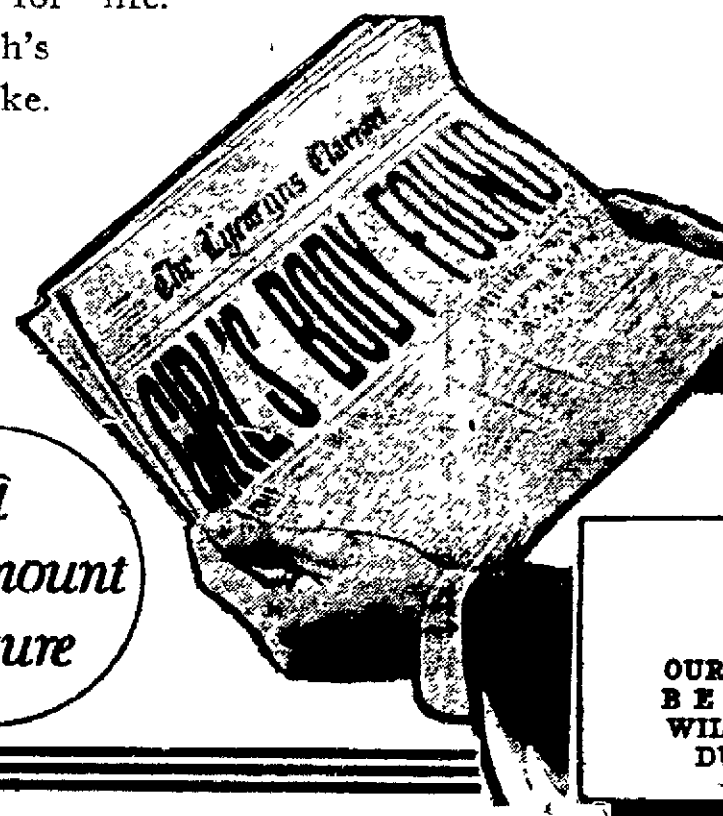
Therein Lies the Terrific Power and Importance of

THEODORE DREISER'S

"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"

Twenty-one—too eager, too impatient for life. He makes youth's fateful mistake.

with —
Phillips Holmes
Sylvia Sydney
Francis Dee



— IMPORTANT —
The New Management ANNOUNCES —
OUR ICE COOLING SYSTEM HAS BEEN RECOMMISSIONED AND WILL BE IN CONSTANT USE DURING ALL HOT WEATHER



Sunday Features Start at
1:00
3:00
5:00
7:00
9:00

YOU WILL BE AMAZED AND SUPERBLY DELIGHTED BY THE SUPERIOR PHOTOPLAYS DURING
FOX GREATEST Show Season
WHICH STARTS WITH THE
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
PREVIEW OF SUNDAY'S FEATURE

MATINEE DAILY

SUNDAY "SECRETS OF A Secretary"

COMEDY
CHIC SALES in
"County Seat"
CARTOON — "Fly Guy"
GOLF NOVELTY
EDDIE MILLER in
"Fair and Square Ways"

STARRING THE
RAVISHING BEAUTY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

— With —
Mary Boland Herbert Marshall
Hugh O'Connell Georges Metaxa



25c to 1:15

BEGINS MONDAY

All The World Loves These Lovers!

JANET

GAYNOR

CHARLES

FARRELL

"Merely Mary Ann"

IT'S A FOX SPECIAL

The triumph of their careers... A tender story of a love that broke all barriers in uniting two young hearts that beat as one!



Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

And Friends They Were

By Sol Hess

BARBORY, CHIEF OF POLICE AND INCIDENTALLY, THE POLICE FORCE OF NORTHVILLE, RECEIVED WORD FROM THE CITY POLICE THAT THERE IS A REWARD FOR HIS PRISONER - AND IT ISN'T BAD NEWS

LOOK AT THE FELLOW I KETCHED! \$10000 REWARD FOR HIM! I KNEW WHEN I FIRST SET EYES ON HIM HE WAS A CULPRIT!

\$10000?!! YOU GOIN' TO GIT THAT?

YOU KETCHED HIM? HE KNOCKED YOUR PISTOL OUT OF YOUR HAND! WHO STUCK A RIFLE IN HIS RIBS? WHO MARCHED HIM TO THE CALABOOSE? - ANSWER THAT!!

WHO FOUND OUT HE WAS A CROOK? WHO ASKED YOU TO COME ALONG AND WATCH ME CAPTURE HIM? YOU'RE JUST FIXIN' TO GIT MY THOUSAND DOLLARS - THAT'S ALL!!

WHO CAME TO ME SHAKING LIKE YOU HAD THE AGUE? PALS! AND WAS FREEZIN' TO DEATH AND SAID DICK HELP - SEE SHARTY, I KNOW THE LAW! WHO DID THAT, HUH?

GO AHEAD AND TRY TO RUN A POLICEMAN'S REGISTRATION EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT - I DID LET HIM - BUT WHY? PURPOSELY - TO GIT A CHARGE OF RESISTING AN OFFICER - SEE SHARTY, I KNOW THE LAW! HOW COULD YOU KEEP HIM IN JAIL - WITHOUT SOME CHARGE?

9-12

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Anxious Moments!

By Blosser

RILEY NOT SHOWING UP WITH THOSE THREE BOYS HAS ME WORRIED PLENTY... WELL - NOW I GUESS I BETTER CALL MR. MCGOOSEY AND BREAK THE NEWS TO HIM...

ATTA BOY, BOB - YOU'LL FIND 'EM!!

I'LL FIND HIM ALONG THIS ROUTE UNLESS HE WAS BLOWN OFF IT SOMEWHERE...

I JUST SENT A CRACK PILOT OUT TO FIND SOME TRACE OF RILEY AND THE BOYS... IT LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE LOST... I'LL CALL YOU AGAIN AS SOON AS ANY NEWS COMES IN!!

LOST!

WHAT FATE HAS BEFALLEEN RILEY AND THE BOYS? WHAT DO YOU THINK HAS HAPPENED TO THEM? - YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS ANYBODY'S...

9-12

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Sez Boots!

By Martin

SO FAR AS A JOB GOES, I KNOW BLAMED WELL I COULD GET ONE IN A HURRY, TOO - I'LL BETCHA

BROTHER BILLY KNOWS GOSB OF BIG SHOTS HERE IN TOWN NALL ID HAVE TOO WOULD BE T'WRITE 'IM AN' MEO FIX IT UP! BUT, I'M NOT GONNA - NO SIR

I'M GONNA PROVE, I HOPE, TALL TH' WISE GUYS, THAT I CAN GET A SWEET JOB ON MY OWN HOOK! TH' HECK OF IT IS, YA CAN'T GET A JOB UNLESS YCAN DO SOMETHIN'

BUT, IF YA DON'T GET A JOB FIRST - HOW TH' DICKENS ARE YE EVER GONNA LEARN TO DO ANYTHING? SAY - I'LL BETCHA TH' BIG BOSSES WHO'VE BEEN TURNIN' ME DOWN, NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

9-12

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WASH TUBBS

What to Do!

By Crane

THE DEPOT, ONCE THE GAYEST SPOT IN ALL BELCHIA, IS NOW DESERTED AND STILL.

THE PEOPLE LOVE THEIR WHEEZY OLD LOCOMOTIVE. THEY LOVE ITS FRIENDLY WARMTH, ITS OILY SMELL, ITS FUNNY GURGLES AND CLANKINGS, ITS SCREECHING WHISTLE. SOMEHOW, LIFE WITHOUT OLD ANAX CLATTERING ABOUT SEEMS SORT OF SAD AND LONELY AND EMPTY.

ALL BELCHIA IS HEART-BROKEN. THE PRESIDENT IS FRANTIC.

BUT WASH IS HAVING TROUBLES OF HIS OWN. HE HAS LONG SINCE BEEN FORCED TO HOOK HIS NEW BRASS-BUTTONED SUIT, AND HAS MOVED INTO AN ABANDONED DOG HOUSE.

9-12

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

SAY - TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS KNOWS VERY WELL THAT GUY IS WHISTLIN' AN' YELLIN' HIS HEAD OFF FOR HIM - WHY DOES HE HAVE T' STOP AN' RUBBER AT SUMPN THAT DOESN'T MATTER?

THAT IS WHAT IS KNOWN AS DIGNITY OF OFFICE - THAT'S HOW SOME BIG SHOTS GET BIG - YOU CALL 'EM IN ON A LITTLE CASE AN' BY TH' TIME THEY GIT THERE, IT'S A BIG CASE - A BIG SHOT ALWAYS WAITS TILL YOU'RE GOIN' DOWN FOR TH' THIRD TIME - ITS IMPORTANT THEN, AN' MAKES HIM MORE IMPORTANT.

DIGNITY.

J.R. WILLIAMS

9-12

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I THINK I'LL PUT THEM NIGHTINGALES IN TH' CAGE, AN' THEY CAN SING THERE UNTIL MONDAY MORNIN'! BUT THEN, I WAS ON TH' CARPET FOR ONLY BRINGIN' IN BENCH SLEEPERS AN' BOTTLE BARTONES - AN' TH' ONLY RAP I CAN HANG ON THESE MUGS IS FOR SINGIN' AFTER MIDNIGHT! HEY!! PIPE DOWN ON THAT HOG CALLING!

EGAD LADS, NOW LET'S TRY "FINNEGAN'S WEDDING" - NOW GUS SEEGER WILL CARRY THE TENOR, AND HANK GUTHRIE DOES BARTONE, WHILE I BLEND IN MY DEEP RICH BASS! ALL RIGHT, READY, WITH PLENTY OF CON VINACITA! OH, THERE WERE F TWENTY-FIVE HACKS AND FIFTY HORSES

NO EAR FOR MUSIC, BUT AN EYE FOR A PINCH.

GENE AHERN

9-12

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IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



Incoming Tenants for September

H. H. Harwood Studio, Photographer, September 10.

Boy Scouts of America, September 10.

Dr. Victor F. Marshall, September 10.

Dr. Carl Neidhold, September 10.

Mark S. Catlin, Attorney, September 10.

John A. Lonsdorf, Attorney, September 10.

R. E. Carcross, September 10.

Mina Gerhard Beauty Shop, September 10.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, September 10.

Home Mutual Hall-Tornado Insurance Co., September 10.

BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
M. M. Bacon-Morris F. Fox & Co.	7th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks	6th Floor
Christian Science Reading Room	3rd Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C.	6th Floor
Chiropractist	6th Floor
Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
R. P. Dohr-Lawyer	7th Floor
Fashion Shop	1st Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering	5th Floor
Hobby House	1st Floor
Household Finance Corporation	4th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston	5th Floor
Dr. S. J. Johnson	6th Floor
Dr. E. J. Ladner	5th Floor
F. S. Murphy	5th Floor
Dr. H. F. O'Brien	5th Floor
Loretta Paquette - Children's Shop	3rd Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt	5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector	6th Floor
Dr. G. A. Ritchie	6th Floor
E. F. Schulz	4th Floor
Seaverns & Co.	4th Floor
Uhlmann Optical Co.	6th Floor
Verstegen Lumber Co.	6th Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner	7th Floor
WHBY Studio	2nd Floor
F. F. Wheeler	7th Floor
Irving Zuelke	2nd Floor
Dr. A. W. Zwerg	7th Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 405

Brandt Fords, Nottke Fuels Clash In City Title Contest Sunday

3 GAME SERIES TO BE PLAYED AT BRANDT PARK

Lefty Behr Hurts for Valley Team, Hammen for 'Bago Leaguers

THE first of a series of games to decide the city championship will be played at August Brandt baseball park when the Fords, third place winners in the Fox River Valley league meet the Nottke Fuels, seventh place winners in the Winnebago league. The game will begin at 2:30.

Challenge for the series was issued by the Nottke Fuels and although neither team will have its regular lineup, the rivalry between the two is expected to bring out a good crowd and a good ball game.

Lefty Art Behr is slated to hurl for the Fords. If he does he can lead the team in the attack. He is a former member of the Fords, but in the absence of Eggert, regular pitcher, Lefty has been given the chance to perform with the "big" club.

Conny Tormow draws the assignment at second base, George Weisgerber at short and a chap named Hank from Dale at third. The latter is being given an opportunity to show his stuff in the game. He is a regular in the Fords, but is being given the chance to perform with the "big" club.

Other members of the Fuels will be Nottke second, Lake, third; Strick left field, Ellis short, Mares right field. Nottke first base, Kohl center field and Horn catch.

SAINT PAUL BEATS BREWS IN 12 FRAMES

Association Leaders Cinch Pennant With Weir 8 and 7 Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Lexington Park, where St. Paul plays its home games, is being alluded up for the "little world" series between the champions of the American association and the International league.

The figures still give Kansas City a chance to tie St. Paul in the association, but the Saints are not expected to win. The figures or the Blues. To tie St. Paul, Kansas City would have to win all of its remaining 18 games, while the Saints lost their 16.

St. Paul managed to make the tie this year by everything except mathematical certainty yesterday, but spent 12 wild innings in doing it. Milwaukee's Brewers scored three runs in the eighth and ninth innings to tie the score at 7-7, and struggled on until the third overtime inning before going down, 8 to 7. A walk to Harold Anderson and Oscar Roettger's single proved the winning run. The Brewers batted the Saints, 18 to 11, but left 15 on the bases.

Kansas City improved its hold on second place by taking another slugging contest from Minneapolis, 12 to 11. Each team made a dozen hits, with Frank McGowan punching out a pair of home runs for the Millers, Grigsby, Akers and Treadway hit for the circuit to help the Blues gain the decision.

Indianapolis defeated Columbus, 8 to 6. The Indians blew an early lead but broke out with two runs in the ninth to win. Len Koenekne's bat helped Indianapolis to victory with a home run, triple and single. Archie Campbell pitched well for the Indians, but received wobbly support.

At eighth inning uprising, felled by a triple steal, gave Toledo a 12 to 5 decision over Louisville. Guy Williams who replaced Joe De Grey was a victim of the rally which produced six runs, while John Cooney managed to go all the way for the Mud Hens. Bud Brannon, for the Colonels, and Bill Knickerbocker for the Brood, hit home runs.

PICK BALL CLUB FOR TOUR OF THE ORIENT
New York (AP)—The makeup of the major league baseball team which will play a series of games in the orient this fall has been announced by Fred Lieb, New York sports writer, in charge of the tour. The team members will include: Infielders—Lou Gehrig, Yankees; Frank Frisch, Cardinals; Walter Marantz, Braves; and William Kamm, Indians.

Notre Dame's Football Success Is Founded On Basis Of Speed, Brains

Amos Alonzo Stagg Given Credit for the Present Notre Dame Shift

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of six articles depicting the situation at Notre Dame after Rockne.

BY JOSEPH S. PETRITZ (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

NOTRE DAME—Speed! This one word is probably the basis for Notre Dame's success in football.

The Notre Dame system, like all other styles, depends largely, of course, on power, speed, practice, attention to details and fundamentals, but the ability to get to the point of attack first is perhaps the one factor which has marked Notre Dame teams from others and made the Irish supreme in collegiate football.

To A. Alonzo Stagg, Knute Rockne always gave credit for the Notre Dame shift. It was Stagg who first conceived the idea of shifting backfield men to get the most power at the point where the play is to be run.

Rockne Assisted Harper
Rockne played in 1913 and then was assistant coach to Harper until 1915, when he became head football mentor. Rockne's chief contribution to the system was the shifting of ends in or out to suit the play.

Shifting of the ends, as done at Notre Dame, enables the wingman to draw his opposing tackle off balance and to hit him from the best possible angle when the play is started. This accounts for the success of Notre Dame's open game.

Sunday the Pure Milk, leaders in the Badger league race, close the season at Wrightstown.

On defense, however, he must be the sparkplug of the line. On a line smash he must fill the hole made by the opposing line; on an end run he must be through the line trying for a tackle from behind or smashing the interference; on passes he must pick up his receiver coming through and try to break up the pass.

The same is true of the guards on defense. In addition, on offense they have to streak down the field for the tackle on punts, they must pull out of the line to lead the interference through the hole on end runs and off tackle plays, at times they drop back and protect the passer.

Tackles, while they don't come into the public eye much during the course of the season, perform yeoman's work and they must have height, weight, brains and speed. On every play, as a rule, they must get across the line of scrimmage to make the tackle, smash the interference on an end run, or rush the passer.

Ends must be fast, especially on offense. On defense they usually merely cross the line of scrimmage and wait for the play to come to them, covering in case of a reverse play. Occasionally they float out to cover an opposing halfback who may receive a pass.

While the quarterback never carries the ball in the Notre Dame system, he must never always get through the hole before the ball carrier and work on the secondary. The same is true of the other backs when they are not actually in possession of the ball.

The man with the ball digs as fast as he can go and it is up to the rest of the team to get out of his way and get the opposition out of his path. One writer after the 1930 Pittsburgh game said that Schwartz reached the line of scrimmage on a reverse play faster than Pitt's men were getting there on straight line bucks.

This great speed is an aid to blocking. On slower teams, blockers have to hold their men out of the play for a longer time and make a more complete block.

Deceptiveness enters the Rockne system, but it is not a vital adjunct. Almost all of Notre Dame's victories under Rockne were won on straight line bucks. Occasionally a long pass will do the trick. The team is equipped with three or four particularly baffling touchdown plays for use in scoring territory, but since every play is a potential touchdown and as many scores come from mid-field as from the 10-yard line, a team may go through an entire season without delving into this special bag of tricks.

Versatility of backs is another factor which has helped Notre Dame greatly on the gridiron. Each of the four must know his and his mates' assignments, each must be a ball-carrier, a blocker, a passer and pass receiver and somewhat of a kicker, even though he may never be called upon to exercise this latter talent in a game. But all must be fast.

The Merchants probably will use old standbys in other positions. Baumann at first base, Murphy at short King third, Bedford second and Laabs, Tormow, Helms and Pope in the outfield.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Klein, Phillies, .343; Terry, Giants, .342.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 117; Terry, Giants, 109.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 192; L. Warner, Pirates, 190.
Doubles—Adams, Cardinals, 43; Herman, Reds, 41.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott, Giants, 28.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 25; Martin, Cardinals, Herman, Robins, 16.
Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won 16, lost 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .330; Ruth, Yankees, .379.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 147; Ruth, Yankees, 135.
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 192; L. Warner, Pirates, 190.
Doubles—Adams, Cardinals, 43; Herman, Reds, 41.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott, Giants, 28.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 25; Martin, Cardinals, Herman, Robins, 16.
Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won 16, lost 6.

VALLEY LEAGUE
Batting—Klein, Phillies, .343; Terry, Giants, .342.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 117; Terry, Giants, 109.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 192; L. Warner, Pirates, 190.
Doubles—Adams, Cardinals, 43; Herman, Reds, 41.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott, Giants, 28.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 25; Martin, Cardinals, Herman, Robins, 16.
Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won 16, lost 6.

WINNEBAGO LEAGUE
Batting—Klein, Phillies, .343; Terry, Giants, .342.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 117; Terry, Giants, 109.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 192; L. Warner, Pirates, 190.
Doubles—Adams, Cardinals, 43; Herman, Reds, 41.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott, Giants, 28.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 25; Martin, Cardinals, Herman, Robins, 16.
Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won 16, lost 6.

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE
Batting—Klein, Phillies, .343; Terry, Giants, .342.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 117; Terry, Giants, 109.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 192; L. Warner, Pirates, 190.
Doubles—Adams, Cardinals, 43; Herman, Reds, 41.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott, Giants, 28.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 25; Martin, Cardinals, Herman, Robins, 16.
Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won 16, lost 6.

WISCONSIN LEAGUE
Batting—Klein, Phillies, .343; Terry, Giants, .342.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 117; Terry, Giants, 109.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 192; L. Warner, Pirates, 190.
Doubles—Adams, Cardinals, 43; Herman, Reds, 41.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott, Giants, 28.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 25; Martin, Cardinals, Herman, Robins, 16.
Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won 16, lost 6.

ILLINOIS LEAGUE
Batting—Klein, Phillies, .343; Terry, Giants, .342.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 117; Terry, Giants, 109.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 192; L. Warner, Pirates, 190.
Doubles—Adams, Cardinals, 43; Herman, Reds, 41.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott, Giants, 28.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 25; Martin, Cardinals, Herman, Robins, 16.
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Shifting of the ends, as done at Notre Dame, enables the wingman to draw his opposing tackle off balance and to hit him from the best possible angle when the play is started. This accounts for the success of Notre Dame's open game.

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The man with the ball digs as fast as he can go and it is up to the rest of the team to get out of his way and get the opposition out of his path. One writer after the 1930 Pittsburgh game said that Schwartz reached the line of scrimmage on a reverse play faster than Pitt's men were getting there on straight line bucks.

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BADGER LEAGUE LEADERS AWARDED WIN OVER DARBOY

Appleton Pure Milk company baseball team was awarded last Sunday's game at Darboy when the protest of the Darboy club was ruled out by league moguls in a meeting at Hollandtown. The game had been awarded the Appleton club on a forfeit by the umpire after Darboy ball players struck one of the officials and incited the crowd.

The argument started over a Darboy player was out by a batted ball and ended when two Darboy players went after the umpire, one holding him while the other struck him.

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STOCK MARKET

FEEBLE AFTER ARDUOUS WEEK

Issues Influenced by Dividend Uncertainties Are Especially Weak

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—The stock market ended the week feebly today, showing no disposition to extend the rally which developed toward the close of yesterday's session.

Trading was rather sluggish, for a time, but selling quickened in the last hour and prices shrank rapidly. Issues influenced by dividend uncertainties were particularly feeble. The turnover was well below million shares for the two-hour session, but losses of 1 to 4 points were numerous.

The market has managed to close a little higher, as measured by price averages, only once this week, in fact only once in the past eight trading sessions. Some price averages have already penetrated the bear market territory established on June 2 and the standard statistics-associated Press weighted price index of 90 representative issues came close to it today.

Westinghouse Electric was actively sold, declining about 4 points to the lowest price since 1922. Directors meet for dividend action next week. Electric utilities showed group weakness. U. S. Steel was well supported for a time, but finally sank a couple of points.

American Telephone dropped about 5 points, going to the lowest price since June, but meeting support somewhat above its June low. Western Electric's deferred dividend meeting is scheduled for next week, and since American Telephone holds about 98 per cent of its stock, adverse action would curtail A. T. and T.'s income.

Allied Chemical and Delaware and Hudson dropped about 5 points to the lowest prices since 1925 and 1923, respectively. The latter received a little in the final dealings. Reading and Atlantic Coast Line each dropped 3 points to the lowest prices in several years.

Miscellaneous issues losing about 2 to 4 points included American Can, Consolidated Gas, American Tobacco B. Case, Goodyear, Electric Power and Light, North American, New York Central, Atlantic Union Pacific, Coca-Cola, Eastman and a few others. Superheater was a gain, losing 4 points. General Electric sagged about a point to another new low. Radio and General Motors sagged only fractionally. International Business Machines, which dropped several points yesterday, rallied 5 points today.

Reports from the youngstown steel area indicate that the upturn in production this week, following over the Labor Day holiday, will be maintained at least through the early part of next week.

The monthly copper statistics, showing a gain in refined stocks on Sept. 1, and a 5,500-ton increase in new high record supply explained the recent cut in the export price, and further agitation for curtailment of production. It is expected that an international conference of producers may be held next month.

The Texas Railroad commission has modified its order under which production of oil in the east Texas oil field was permitted, to restrict the opening of new wells. In the meantime, the wholesale gasoline market at Chicago has turned heavy, prices losing a substantial portion of the recent advance.

The cotton market turned reactionary, along with stocks, futures closing 55 to 56 cents a bale lower. Foreign exchange were generally steady to firm, but the Canadian dollar sagged to 13-16 of a cent below parity, a new 1931 low. When funds in settlement for the recent bond offerings of the Canadian National Airways are transferred to Montreal, an upturn is expected.

Sterling cables were steady at \$4.85. The German mark lost a little of yesterday's gain.

BOND MARKET CONTINUES ON IRREGULAR DECLINE

New York—(AP)—The bond market continued to decline irregularly today but trading in most issues was restricted to a few small sales and no transactions of any sort were reported in other.

Forecasting a tendency appeared in the public utility group but it was a rather feeble movement. Such gains as appeared were the smallest fractions. The movement was not sufficient to prevent lower prices in such issues as Postal Telegraph 5s and North American 5s of 1931. Chicago Gas and Electric 5s, 4s and 3s, American Telephone 5s of 1930 and International Telephone Debenture 5s gained fractions.

Railroad obligations resumed their decline. Only a few of the rail bonds showed any steadiness. Losses ranging from fractions to 4 points occurred in Baltimore and Ohio 4s of 1930, St. Louis San Francisco 4s of 1917, Southern Pacific 4s of 1928, Pennsylvania Series D 4s of 1917 and General 4s of 1925, New York Central 5s of 1913, Chicago and Northwestern 4s and Canadian Pacific Debenture 4s.

Industrial obligations were less active than either the rails or the public utilities and they divided their price changes about evenly between gains and declines.

Foreign loans provided much smaller and fewer fluctuations than in recent years. The case and the turnover was much smaller. The trend, however, was lower. German obligations were generally steady and quiet. Polish 7s, Uruguayan 5s, Australian 5s and Austrian 7s dropped about 1 point each.

United States government loans were dull and steady.

LIVESTOCK PRICES

HIT BY LOW DEMAND

Feature of Week's Market Was Recovery of Pigs—Decline of Butchers

Chicago—(AP)—Livestock prices were subject to a weakened demand and a low meat market.

Feature of the week's hog market was the recovery of pigs and light hogs, and the corresponding decline of butcher hogs. Average cost of hogs at the close of this week was \$5.71, a decline of 9 cents from Friday of last week.

Trading today was limited to 2,000 holdovers and 2,500 inferior grade hogs, for which steady prices were asked. Packers were indifferent, having 3,000 direct, and shipping demand was limited.

The cattle market reversed its previous trend and light steers replaced heavy weights in popularity and in price. Weighty steers opened the week at \$10.25, and closed at a top of \$9.75, for a 50 cent loss throughout the week. Yearlings, on the other hand, held Thursday at \$10.15, for a 25-cent advance.

Light hogs were also notable at the season's peak, at \$9.75 at the end of the week. Fat cows and butcher heifers were strong to 25c higher. Bulls also gained 25c, while weaners pulled up steady, with their top again at \$11.00. Demand for grass-fed cattle tapered off, and killers took 25 cents off prices, while country buyers took feeders and stockers at \$5.00 to \$6.25, which was steady to 25c lower.

Demand for lamb in the dressed trade was better than for any other meat, and lower grade carcasses advanced in price, as most receipts came from good flocks. Fat lambs on the live market sold steady to 25c lower for the week, with natives showing the full decline.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 300, compared week ago; long yearlings and light steers steady to 25c higher; light yearlings 25c to 50c higher; instances more, heavy steers mostly 50c lower; grassers and short feeds about 25c lower on killer account; steady to 25c lower on stocker and feeder account; fat cows and butcher heifers strong to 25c higher; bulls 25c up and weaners steady; supply weighty steers excessive; extreme top weights steady to 10c higher; around 9.75 later; best yearlings closed at 10.15; yearling heifers 9.75 to 9.85; best steers 7.25 to 9.85; grass 5.00 to 6.25; stockers and feeders 5.00 to 6.25.

Sheep, 3,000; today's market nominal, for week 260 double of range lambs from feeding stations, 15,000 direct; compared week ago fat lambs steady to 25c lower; decline largely natives; steady unchanged; feeders strong; closing bulk; good and choice native ewe and wether lambs, 6.75 to 7.25; westerns 7.00 to 7.65; native 7.75; latter price top for week; native 7.75 to 7.85; throwouts 4.00 to 4.50; range throwouts 5.50 to 6.00; killers; fat ewes 1.00 to 2.00; feeding lambs 5.00 to 6.25.

Hogs 5,000; including 3,500 direct; supply plain; steady to 10c lower; 180-250 lbs. 6.35 to 6.50; top 6.55; plain 180-200 lbs. 6.00 to 6.25; pigs 5.50 to 6.00; packing sows 4.25 to 4.50; compared week ago steady to 15c lower; pigs 25c to 50c higher; shippers took 5,000; estimated holdovers 8,000; light hogs good and choice 14.00 to 15.00; 6.00 to 6.40; light weights 16.00 to 17.00; 6.15 to 6.55; medium weights 20.00 to 25.00 lbs. 5.35 to 6.40; packing sows, medium and good 2.75 to 3.00 lbs. 4.25 to 5.30; pigs good and choice 10.00 to 13.00 lbs. 5.25 to 6.10.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 500—steady. Good lights 160-200 lbs. 6.00 to 6.50; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 6.00 to 6.50; 250-300 lbs. 5.50 to 6.50; heavy butchers 245 to 255 lbs. and over 5.00 to 5.50; unfinished grade 4.50 to 5.75; fair to select packers 4.25 to 5.25; rough and heavy packers 3.75 to 4.25; pigs 100-150 lbs. 4.50 to 6.10; stage 3.00 to 4.00; government and throwouts 1.00 to 3.50.

Cattle none—steady; steers, good to choice 7.00 to 9.00; medium to good 6.00 to 7.00; fair to medium 5.00 to 6.00; common 4.25 to 5.00; common to fair 2.50 to 4.00; cows, good to choice 3.75 to 4.25; fair to good 2.25 to 2.75; cows, canners 1.25 to 2.00; butchers 2.50 to 3.00; bulls, butchers 2.00 to 2.75; bulls, bologna 4.25 to 4.75; bulls, common 2.50 to 3.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beer) 35.00 to 75.00.

Calves none—steady. Choice calves 140-175 lbs. 10.25 to 10.50; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 9.50 to 10.00; fair to good 8.50 to 10.15; 100-115 lbs. 8.50 to 9.25; head fair to good 4.00 to 6.00; throwouts 5.00.

Sheep none—steady; good to choice ewes and wether spring lambs 6.50 to 7.00; fair to good 5.00 to 6.00; buck spring lambs 5.50 to 6.00; cull spring lambs 3.00 to 3.50; light cull spring lambs 2.00; heavy ewes 1.00; light 1.50 to 2.00; cull ewes 50 to 75; bucks 1.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(AP)—U. S. D. A.—Cattle 1,200; compared week ago steady to good and choice grain fed offerings; steady; cutters and bulls 15c to 25c higher; 4.75 to 5.50; better westerns 4.75 to 5.50; 1.75 to 2.75; but 3.00 to 3.50 for weighty offerings; common medium stockers at close largely 4.00 to 5.00; choice kinds early to 6.50 to 7.75; calves 2.00; veals at 7.50 to 9.50; at close.

Hogs, 1,200; market around steady with Friday's average; top 6.00 paid for best 130-225 pound weights; most 2.25 to 3.25 pound averages salable at 1.50 to 2.00; heavier weights down to 1.75 or below 120-175 pound averages 5.50 to 7.50 or better; pigs mostly 5.50; no strictly choice light kinds included.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat, 1,000—steady. 320 cars compared to 500 a year ago. Market unchanged. Cash No. 1 northern, 15 per cent protein 14 per cent, 13 per cent, and 12 per cent protein 10.75 to 11.00; 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 62; 2 amber durum 64.75; 3 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 4 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 5 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 6 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 7 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 8 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 9 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 10 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 11 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 12 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 13 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 14 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 15 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 16 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 17 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 18 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 19 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 20 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 21 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 22 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 23 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 24 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 25 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 26 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 27 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 28 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 29 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 30 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 31 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 32 No. 2 amber durum 64.75; 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701 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Grade Enrollment Shows Slight Decrease; High School Pupils Increase

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—A total enrollment of 701 pupils in the grades and high school of the Clintonville public schools was registered Friday at the close of the first week of school. The high school enrollment shows an increase over last year, while the grades show a slight decrease. Pupils are distributed as follows: High school, seniors, 65; juniors, 72; sophomores, 85; freshmen, 88; total, 310. Grades—kindergarten, 48; first grade, 44; second grade, 51; third grade, 42; fourth grade, 37; fifth grade, 54; sixth grade, 36; seventh grade, 39; eighth grade, 40; total, 391; total in school, 701.

Burdette Ace, athletic coach of the Clintonville public school, has called for football candidates for the present year, and practice has already begun.

John Pinkowsky will captain the football team. Other letter-men on the team will be John Olen, Eddie Kemmer, Albert Palmer, Eugene Schmidt, Theodore Joswiak, Giles Welland, Sam Finch, David Joswiak and Aloysius Bauer. New recruits which include many heavy freshmen are R. Kemmer, Fred Fischer, Schmidt, Donley, Billings, Frisch, Hughes, Etheridge, Durame, Larson, Brohm, Lemke, McNetley, A. Johnson, Hedke, Maue, Schmiedekne, Robert K. Johnson.

Robert Olen, who has spent a number of months in California, arrived home Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Olen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson of Battle Creek, Mich., spent Thursday with relatives and friends in this city. Mrs. Jacobson was formerly Miss Cora Isakson, of this city. She was a member of the Clintonville Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Wolt River Valley baseball league will journey to Menominee Sunday to battle with the champions in the Cleveland league. The local team has defeated New London, the Central Wisconsin league champs, since closing their league games, and is now out after more victories.

Clintonville Boosters, who last Sunday won the Tri County league championship will play at Embarrass Sunday, Sept. 13. Embarrass baseball nine is a member of Shawano County league.

A trap-shooting contest will take place Sunday morning at 9:30 between the local club and the Bear Creek club at the old "ball park" in Clintonville. The contest will be composed of the local team, E. H. Knaack, Gust Radtke, L. Schernick, Ray Mayne and F. Shaefer.

The ladies golf tournament at Riverside Golf course which was scheduled for Thursday afternoon was postponed to next Thursday Sept. 17, on account of the extremely hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Long entertained at a dinner and bridge Thursday evening at their home. Seven tables were in play and honors were awarded to A. C. Fritz, Roger Marson, Mrs. G. M. Goodrick and Mrs. R. Marson.

A wedding of interest to Clintonville people takes place in Milwaukee Saturday, Sept. 12, when Miss Mary Cole of Milwaukee becomes the bride of Elwood Rutenber of Wauwatosa. Mary Cole is the daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Llewellyn Cole who were residents here for many years before moving to Milwaukee.

Methodist Ladies Aid society held its first meeting of the fall season Thursday afternoon in the social rooms of the church. Officers were elected during the business session. Mrs. W. A. Olen was chosen president; Mrs. Theodore Dix, first vice president; Mrs. J. J. Churchill second vice president; Mrs. John Meinhardt, third vice president; Mrs. James Smiley, secretary; Mrs. George Hughes, treasurer. A covered dish luncheon was served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. William L. Gould will be hostess to the North Division of the Dorcas society at her home Monday afternoon, Sept. 14.

Central Circle of the Congregational Dorcas society will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Smith.

Regular meetings of the Methodist Guild will be resumed Tuesday Sept. 15, at the church parlors.

The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon Sept. 16, at the church.

George La Borda of Appleton spent Wednesday in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Long.

Mrs. E. E. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosnow Sr., spent Wednesday at the Shawano County fair.

Those from here who attended the Rosholt fair were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blair and son George.

REVIEWS PROBLEMS FACED BY YOUNG MEN

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Milton Stanley, Thursday, addressed the Lutheran Men's club on the problems that face young men of today.

He compared things that face the modern young man with the problems of young men of a few years ago, advising them not to lose their individuality, something that is not all easy in this day of so many big consolidations which crowd out individuality in men and make them cogs in a giant wheel.

Young people today are no worse than young people of a few years ago, the speaker said. Their hearts still are in the right place and their reactions to the better things in life are the same.

People still give more than they receive and give more than they expect to receive, he said. This is best proved by love of parents for their children and the care they give until the child becomes 18 years of age or more and is able to take care of himself.

LEGION POST MEETS NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Norris Spencer post of the American legion will hold its September meeting Monday evening. Reports on the home coming celebration last weekend will be heard. It is expected the final survey will show that about \$600 was cleared by the veterans.

CHURCH TO OBSERVE MISSION FESTIVAL

Three Services on Sunday for Emanuel Lutheran Congregation

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The annual mission festival of Emanuel Lutheran church will be observed Sunday with three services, two in English and one in German. Collections taken up at the services will be used for home and foreign missionary work of the church. The Ladies Aid will serve chicken dinner and supper in the church basement.

The schedule of services call for an English service at 9:30 with the Rev. George Kobs, Markean, the speaker. At 2:30 in the afternoon the Rev. T. Sauer, St. Paul church, Appleton, will deliver a German language service. The last service will be at 7:30 in the evening with the Rev. John Masch, Black Creek, speaker.

Special choir music during the day is being prepared under direction of Bernard Boesa.

An 11 o'clock service will be held Sunday morning at the Congregational church. The Rev. A. W. Sneezy who has been ill will preach. He will not visit his Royalton congregation Sunday afternoon.

PLAN FESTIVAL AT REFORMED CHURCH

New President of Mission House at Franklin to Be on Program

Chilton—The annual missionary festival of the Ebenezer Reformed church will be held Sept. 20. The principal speakers will be the Dr. Paul Grosshuesch, newly elected president of the Mission House in Franklin, the Rev. William Lahr, also of the Mission house, and Alvin Stacy, a student of this institution. Stacy is a Winnebago Indian, and his address will be especially for the Heidelberg League, a young people's society which will hold its program shortly after the noon meal.

The August report of Rudy Rose, tester for the Calumet Co. Dairy Herd Improvement association, shows that the 378 cows tested had an average yield of 539 pounds of milk and 21.0 pounds of butterfat. The average test is 2.89 per cent.

The high herd with 32.5 pounds of butterfat average is owned by Len Messberger. Those in order of highest herds, averaging more than 25 pounds of butterfat per cow are John Thuecke, 30 pounds; Len Seybold, 29.7 pounds; Walter Hansen, 28 pounds; and Otto Joas, 26 pounds.

Of the two high sows producing over 50 pounds of butter fat, Blossom, a registered Holstein owned by Henry Helmann, ranks first with 67.4 pounds butterfat; No. 3, a grade Holstein owned by John Thuecke, produced 56.1 pounds of butterfat in 28 days.

The contract for the construction of the Winkler bridge in the town of Brillion was let Wednesday by the county highway committee to Wilkinson and Bratz of Waupun, for a consideration of \$1,234.94. There were eight bids entered, the two lowest being less than \$150 apart.

The Chilton Pickle factory closed its season on Friday. Reports are that the cucumber crop is far below normal, due partly to the drought, and also to the long continued heat waves which visited this section during June and July. Many barrels of cucumbers spoiled while in the process of being made into pickles.

Mrs. Anna Welch left Tuesday for Menominee, Mich.; where she was called by the serious illness of her brother, Lyman Jeannot. He will leave as soon as possible for Rochester, Minn., for treatment. Mrs. Welch will accompany him.

The Mrs. Anna Graf home on N. State-st. was sold this week by the heirs to George Helmke, who with his family will take immediate possession. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mortimer have been occupying the house since the death of Mrs. Graf.

Miss Georgiana McGrath left this week to resume her duties as teacher in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Elva Kleist left this week for New York city to resume her duties as director of household arts in the White Plains Junior high school.

Miss Genevieve King returned to Fond du Lac to resume her work as teacher of commercial branches in the high school.

Mark Everick, Leo Fox and Earl Pfeiffer left Saturday for St. Paul where they will enter St. Thomas' college. They are all graduates of the 1931 class of the local high school.

William-Giese was taken to Fond du Lac this week where she entered St. Agnes hospital for treatment. Her condition is reported as being satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thomas have moved into the upper floor of the A. Decker residence on S. Madison-st.

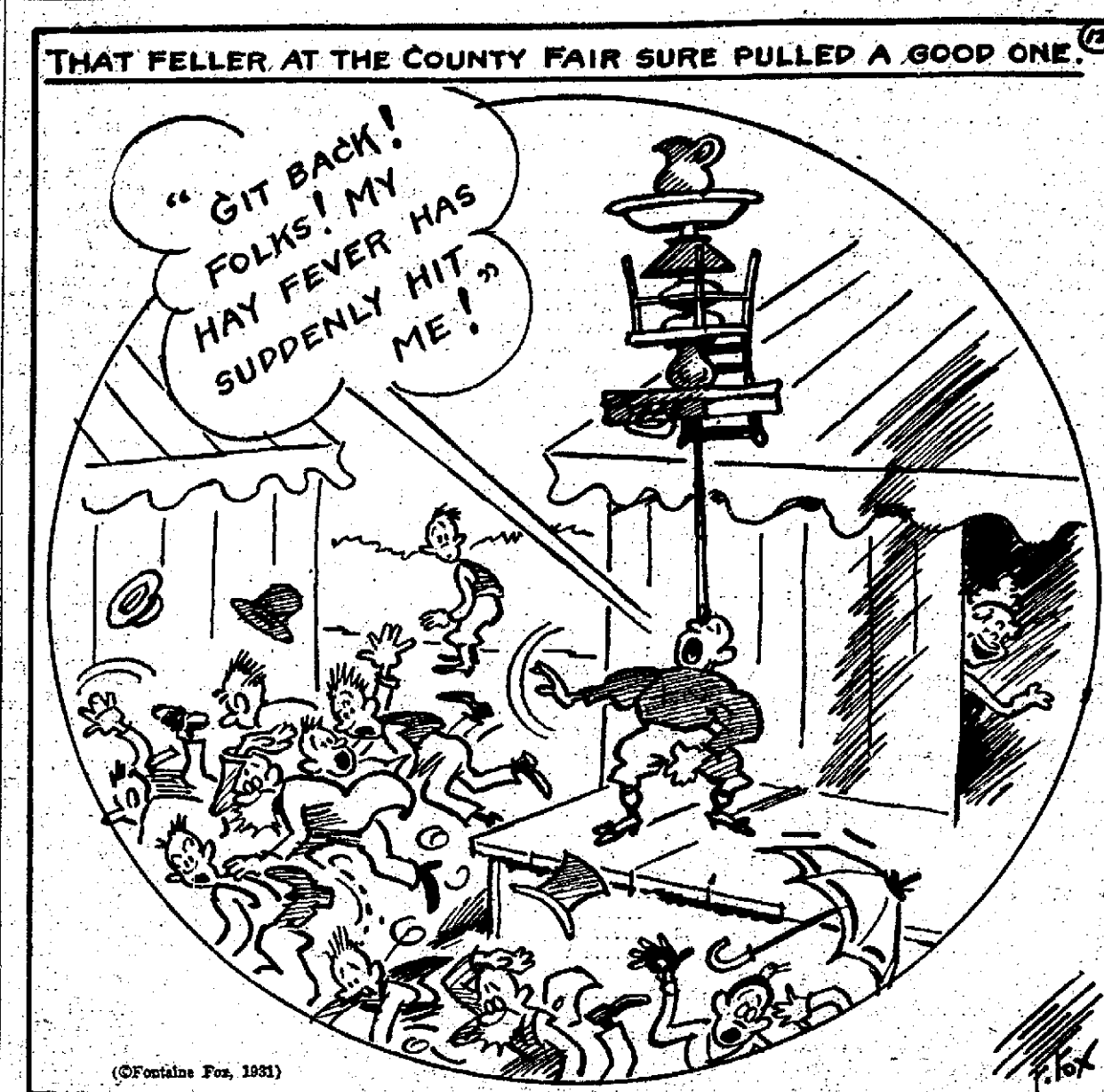
The Misses Adelle Finnegan and Genevieve Flato are expected to Kenosha to assume their duties as teachers in the public schools of that city.

James Graves, who spent the past five weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. James McMahon and other relatives, returned to his home in Columbus, Ohio. This is his first visit to his old home in six years.

Richard Guenther has returned from a visit with his brother, Capt. Gustave Guenther at Fort Riley. He left this week for Milwaukee where he will attend the Wisconsin Commercial academy.

Miss Agatha Dinninger of Weyauwega, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Huntz and Miss

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



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GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT SAM WILCH HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilch entertained at a birthday party Saturday evening for their son Dennis. Guests were: Lorraine Hanselman, Russell Schultz, Robert Arnd, John and Kenneth Berggreen, Norman Cichel, Nancy Rouse, LeRoy Meyer, Benish Rock, Laverne and Karland Abel, Delmar and Virginia Philippi, Nola Nutter, Audrey Kaufman, Evelyn Peterson, Herbert Grosshuesch, Carl Roessler, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Uecher of Dale, Mrs. R. Wueger and son Ronald of Appleton. Games were played, with Virginia Philippi, Harland Abel, Nancy Rouse, LeRoy Schommer and Ronald Wueger as prize winners.

William Krueger was given a surprise party Saturday by his neighbors and a number of friends from Milwaukee, Appleton, Seymour and Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohren entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fagel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. F. Neuschaefer, Mrs. C. Hahn, Sr., Dr. W. Neuschaefer, Fremont, Mrs. Anna Neuman, Mrs. J. Sutter and Mr. and Mrs. H. Neuman of Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pabst, Mr. and Mrs. Art Detman of Chicago, Walter Grossman of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman, Miss Bertha Kantenberg of Dale, were entertained at the August Grossman home Sunday.

Sparks from a bon fire set fire to the roof of the barn in the rear of the Dale hotel Monday evening. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemmel, Mrs. Walter Bartel and son of Racine and Selma Krueger of Milwaukee, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fielding.

Lucille Sommer has gone to Chicago to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Heuer entertained the Ladies Aid of the Winchester church Wednesday. Thirty-five were present.

The local pickling station has closed for the season. Louis Seelow brought in the most cucumbers, one load being over 1,300 lbs.

Hope Hoffman and Garolyn Price have gone to Milwaukee to study nursing.

52 STUDENTS ENROLL AT FREEDOM SCHOOL

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Freedom—The parochial and high school opened Tuesday. There are 52 student enrolled in the high school. The teachers are: Principal Ben Schraml, Earl Nithagrove and Pearl Backes.

The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke spent a few days at Marinette.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Guertz.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Lillian Schmitt and George Hietpas of Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Garvey and family spent the weekend at Shawano lake.

Miss Margaret Coffey is spending several weeks visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Several rural schools in surrounding districts opened Monday, Aug. 31 for the fall term. Others open this week. Teachers from Freedom this week will include, Sunny Corners, Verna Dahl, Menasha, Agnes Williamson; Little Chute, Genevieve Schouten; Fish Creek, Mrs. Deborah Van Camp; Ebbon, Mary Williamson; Elm Hill, John Byrne; Whispering Pines, John Williamson; Pleasant Vale, Ralph Schuh; Lannoye, Benedict Smudde and Mildred Van Den Berg.

Minnie Kamps, returned to her home Wednesday.

A marriage license was issued this week by County Clerk John Brockert to Ervin Fischer of the town of Rockland, Manitowish and Miss Myra Tschantz of the town of Brillion.

The Woman's Service Guild of the Presbyterian church will hold its second rummage sale Wednesday, Sept. 23.

ENROLLMENT AT MANAWA SCHOOL EXCEEDS RECORD

190 Students from Every Section of Waupaca-co Register

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa—All previous attendance records at Manawa high school were broken with the opening of classes this week when 190 students from every section of central Waupaca-co enrolled in the local institution. The registration exceeds by 26 the number reached last year, which was the record up to that time and is 61 more than attended the school here only three years ago.

Three of the four classes are record breakers as far as enrollment is concerned. Only the seniors fall below last year's registration. There are 33 in the graduating class, 56 juniors, 50 sophomores, and 51 freshmen. A year ago there were 37 seniors, 32 juniors, 42 sophomores and 49 freshmen.

A total of 365 pupils now attend the three Manawa educational institutions, 190 in the high school, 112 in the grades, the largest enrollment in recent years, and 53 in the Lutheran parochial school. This is a gain of 35 over the combined attendance a year ago, of 44 over 1929, and an increase of 75 since 1928.

The Rev. N. L. Gross, pastor of the Sacred Heart church in Manawa and of St. Bridget's church at Royalton since October, 1930, gave his farewell sermon at two services last Sunday. He left Friday for Macville. The Rev. F. M. McKeough will be transferred from Crandon to the Manawa-Royalton parish. The Rev. Gross came to Manawa last fall from Lomax in Portage-co to succeed the Rev. J. R. McGinley who went to Chilton.

Funeral services for Emil G. Henschel, prominent town of Union farmer, were held from St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church, Synco, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. G. H. Kitzmann officiating. Interment was in the Little Creek cemetery. Mr. Henschel, 70, died Saturday, Sept. 5. He had been ill for several months and a broken leg sustained about two weeks ago, hastened his death.

Survivors include the widow, six children, Carl of Dupont, Otto, Ida, George, Elsie and Eddie of Union, one sister, Mrs. Ottilla Bonick, of Minnesota and four brothers, Otto of Union, Avery of Larrabee; Julius of Shawano, and Herman.

The marriage of Miss Maybelle Frihart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Frihart of Maple Grove, and Leonard Stevens of this place, took place at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church in Manawa, Saturday. The Rev. F. W. Wright performed the ceremony. Attendants of the wedding couple were Miss Evelyn Frihart, sister of the bride and George Lautenbach, both of Milwaukee.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Anderson, at Sheridan, following the wedding. Later Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left on a short trip through the northern part of the state. They will make their home on the groom's farm in the town of Little Wolf.

Not Soon Enough
Kneale Lindsay bought a new car from a local garage this week and immediately after delivery was made the machine was parked in front of the Little Wolf River Lumber Co. office here while Lindsay went inside to call up an insurance agency to issue a policy on the automobile.

While he was putting in his call, a car owned and driven by Albert Fenske backed into the new coupe and smashed a bright and shiny fender and running board.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. nite, Kenke's, Comb. Locks.

Dancing every Sunday at Greenville Pavilion.

YOUNG PEOPLES CLUB MEETS AT HORTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The following guests were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and daughters Evelyn and Luella, and Mrs. Clarence Gilkey of Chicago, and Albert V-n Ornum and daughter Luella, of Royalton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nelson of Oshkosh, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diestler. Mr. Nelson was formerly principal of Hortonville high school and is at present on the faculty of the Oshkosh Teachers college.

Mella and Claire Jack, who have been spending the summer vacation with their grandparents, Jacob Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jack, left Sunday for their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathewson entertained the following guests at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schuitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riedl, Miss Eileen Carey of Lebanon and Joseph Hoffman of New London.

The Lutheran Young Peoples society held its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the church basement. The business session was followed by the usual social hour with its attendant refreshments. The entertainment committee was made up of Alvin and Gilbert Radchel and Harold Baehman and the lunch committee of Miss Gertrude Zietlow, Miss Eleanor Schmitt and Arnold Berchert. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Radchel gave an invitation to the group to come to their home in Hortonville next Tuesday night for a "treasure hunt" and to bring their flash-lights. Thirty-six members were present at the meeting.

The teachers of the local high school and grades were entertained Friday night at a dinner given by the teachers of the Brillion high school for faculty members of all Little Nine schools. After the dinner, discussion meetings will be held to give the teachers opportunity to talk over common problems. There will also be a musical program.

Owen Olk of Milwaukee, who spent the summer here with relatives, returned to his home Monday. Overriding home he started on an errand with his bicycle and fell, striking his head on the concrete pavement. He was so gravely hurt that he has been in the hospital ever since. Latest reports, however, are encouraging.

While Francis Schultes was at work Thursday delivering ice he dropped the ice-saw onto his right knee, sustaining a deep gash.

The different high school classes elected their class officers Thursday and following is a list: Seniors—president, Dolores Olk; vice president, Fern Tellock; secretary and treasurer, Thelma Kluge.

Juniors—President, Gilbert Abraham; vice president, Harold Helterhoff; secretary and treasurer, Fred Buchman.

Sophomores—President, Orville Gitter; vice president, John Frelburger; secretary and treasurer, Wilbur Winklenwerder.

Freshmen—President Hauk; vice president, Francis Prentice; secretary and treasurer, Lucille Stern.

YOUTH BREAKS HIS JAW AT FOOTBALL PRACTICE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Little Chute—George Weyenberg, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Weyenberg of this village suffered a broken jaw Thursday evening. The lad is attending the Kimberly high school and the accident occurred during a practice game of football with the team of that school.

Mrs. Theodore Van Lankvelt, Main-st. was pleasantly surprised at her home Thursday evening by a number of relatives and friends. Cards were played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Bolson, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Miss Florence Delrow, Mrs. J. Marawek, Mrs. John Versteegen and Mrs. John Vander Weyt. Those present were: Mrs. J. Marawek, Mrs. Joseph Bolson, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. M. Klisdonk, Mrs. William Delrow, Miss Florence Delrow of Appleton; Mrs. Martin Gerrens, Kimberly; Mrs. Henry Verhaegen, Kaukauna; Mrs. Joseph Hinkens, Mrs. John Versteegen, Mrs.

PROTESTS TO BE AIRED AT MADISON MEET

Forest Junction Farmers Don't Want to Cross Highway 10 Viaduct

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—A hearing before the Public Service commission of Wisconsin in its office in the capitol in Madison has been set for 10 o'clock Friday morning, Sept. 16, in the matter of a petition by the board of supervisors of town Brillion, Calumet-co for a new highway crossing at grade with the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks in Forest Junction.

The matter arises out of the pending construction of an overhead crossing on Highway 10 over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific railroad north of Forest Junction. Farmers living east of the village are protesting against being obliged to haul their loads into the village over the viaduct and have petitioned the town board for a new road into the village from the eastern terminal of the structure, which involves a new crossing over the Northwestern railroad.

The proposed road is to serve as a detour for Highway 10 during the building of the viaduct this fall. Work on the viaduct has not yet started though the survey has been staked out. The structure comes a half mile east of the West Forest Junction overpass across the North Western railroad, which has been under construction for over three weeks.

Class to Graduate
A workers' training class of nine members of Zion Evangelical Sunday school will be graduated in public exercises at the church at 7:45 Sunday evening. The Rev. W. L. Zeller conducts the service, gives the commencement address, and awards the diplomas. Miss Lillian Stehane is the valedictorian. Miss Mildred Baumgartner, the salutatorian; Herbert Knoespel gives the class history; and Wilmer Wink, the class prophecy. Other members of the class are Jewel Huebner, Harold Knoespel and Misses Alice Stehane, Flora Schubring and Gertrude Wink. Mr. and Mrs. August Huebner entertained Thursday evening at a farewell party for their son, Jewel Huebner, who is leaving Monday to enroll as a student at North Central college at Naperville, Ill. The guests were a group of young men constituting a church school class of which Jewel is a member. Besides games and refreshments, Herbert Knoespel sang "Keep Faith With Your Classmates" in addition to a group song "Happy Journey, Pleasant Ending."

Conduct Services
The funeral of Mrs. Emil Freitag, 56, who died suddenly at her home here Thursday afternoon, will be held at the village residence at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. A church service at 2:00 o'clock is proposed to be held in the tabernacle at the Appleton district camp ground to accommodate the large following of relatives and friends who will attend. The Rev. W. L. Zeller will have charge of the service. Burial will be in the local cemetery. Sunday will mark the birthday anniversary of the decedent.

Mrs. Freitag, who was formerly Miss Matilda Krueger, is survived by her husband; one brother, William Krueger; and three sisters, Mrs. Julius Krueger, Mrs. F. W. Kleist, and Mrs. William Dallmann, all from town Rockland, Manitowish-co.

John Vander Wyss and Mrs. Lucy Pennings of Little Chute.

Peter Blerstecker submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Wednesday. His condition is regarded favorable.

Harry Arnoldussen left Tuesday for Oshkosh where he will attend Oshkosh Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson have returned from a three days visit with relatives in Iron Mountain and Norway, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Van Duinhoven submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Joosten, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wey, Miss Mary Joosten and Norbert Dannaen have returned from a motor trip to Chipewaga Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joosten and son Arthur Lee have returned to their home in Chicago after a several days' visit at the Arnold Joosten home, Main-st.

ARCADIE BOWLING ALLEYS

Open to Public September 15

The Arcade Alleys have been put in first class condition by the Brunswick-Balke-Collider Co. mechanics. Every alley has been resurfaced, shellacked and polished. There is a real advantage to bowlers in our installation of six new pin-setting machines. These are the newest devices for pin-setting and are guaranteed to put the pins always on the correct spots. This gives the bowler a better break in the game.

JENSS ARCADE

117-119 N. Appleton St.

STAFF ANNOUNCED FOR PAPER AT WEYAUWEGA

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—The annual initiation party, with the sophomore class as host will take place in the gymnasium on Friday night. The entire student body and faculty are invited to attend.

After the usual "razing" and stunts, dancing will be the diversion. The first number of "The Broadcaster" the Weyauwega high school paper, edited by pupils of the journalism class, is under way and will be put out bi monthly this year instead of monthly as in previous years.

The staff for the first six weeks includes: editor-in-chief, Neomi Backes, news editor, Marilyn Olson, sports editor, Frederick Olson, personals, Whitfield Blair; artist, Beatrice Luedtke; humor and business manager, Delores Dobbins; grade news, Ethel Weiss.

Miss Ruth Young has gone to Detroit, Mich., where she is teaching again this year.

Miss Florence Haire left for Pineville, W. Va.; where she will teach. Mrs. M. A. Miller entertained her bridge club at her home Wednesday evening.

F. W. Bauer, Kenneth Van Epps, Alvin Strohschein and Harold Helms went on a fishing trip to the overflow of the Flambeau near Butternut, Ashland-co the first of the week. The former journeyed on to Ashland where Mrs. Bauer and daughter Betty have been visiting. They returned with him.

Mrs. Earl Kellett entertained her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. The guests were attired in ancient costumes. Mrs. J. C. Olson won the prize for the most clever costume.

CAROLINE BARBER BUYS BUSINESS AT BOWLER

Special to Post-Crescent
Marion—Arnold Doede resident of Caroline but who has been employed at the Leonard Gruetzmaier barber shop here for the past two years, moved to Bowler where he has bought a shop and gone into business for himself.

Otto Xordi, who has been owner and cheesemaker at the Stony Ridge factory for many years, has sold his place to Herman Knaack of Clintonville, who was former cheesemaker in the Guertelmeier factory.

The football season for the Marion high school will open Saturday when Coach Anzorge will take the team to Shawano to meet the Shawano high school in a game.

After having been postponed for several weeks, the last open air band concert of this season was given Thursday evening.

The Marion baseball team will travel to Leopolis Sunday to cross bats with the team of that place.

Mrs. J. H. Driessen and son Sherrburn, are at Avon, N. Y. for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Alden Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Driessen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Genskow of Henry, S. D. are visitors in this village. They plan to return to South Dakota about the end of next week.

Frog Legs and Chicken Fry tonite. Eddy's Place.

Auction Time Is Here Again



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PLACE BOULDER FOR SHERWOOD MEMORIAL

Legion Ceremony to Mark Dedication on Nov. 11, Armistice Day

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood—Workmen have finished placing the five-ton boulder on its foundation on Soldiers' Triangle. It required 12 men, a caterpillar tractor and a big hoist to swing the boulder in position. The boulder was donated by a farmer. The site for the memorial was a gift of the town of Harrison to the American Legion posts of the town.

The memorial will be dedicated on Armistice day. Two bronze tablets will be placed on the boulder. Soldiers' Triangle is located one mile west of the village of Sherwood at a point where Highway 114, 55 and 10 intersect.

The Perry T. Fess Co. donated the foundation for the boulder and also filled in the ground to help beautify the grounds upon which it stands.

The Andrew Jackson school will open Monday with Miss Mildred Plutz as teacher.

Andrew Friedauer of High Cliff is having a well drilled